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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 2

BOY STAR KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Warren Schumacher, 13-year-old son of Albert Schumacher, postmaster at Brookdale, near Santa Cruz, was killed when two automobiles collided last Friday on the Skyline boulevard at the junction of the San Pedro road, three miles west of Colma.

Young Schumacher was riding in a car driven by Paul Barker, of Santa Cruz. The other car was driven by Walter George Young, of 36 Cavour street, Daly City.

Mrs. Eleanor Crawford, 48, of Boulder Creek, who was riding with Barker, suffered a broken nose.

Young and Martin Huff, 36 Rice street, San Francisco, who was riding with him, were cut and bruised.

Young was placed under arrest by Constable S. A. Landini and taken to the Redwood City jail.

The unfortunate youth was riding in the machine driven by Barker, director of farm bureau extension work for the state of California. The party in the Barker car were returning from San Francisco, where the Schumacher lad, prize Santa Cruz county school pupil, had spoken over Radio KGO in a farm bureau program at noon. He was one of five boys taking part in the program, directed by Barker.

Barker declared the Young car, coming northeast into the intersection, had swerved to the wrong side of the highway. Barker turned to the west in an attempt to avoid the crash, he said. The Young machine hit the Barker car near the left rear wheel, causing a rear door to fly open. It was through this door that the boy radio speaker was flung to his death, police declared.

The injured were treated at the South San Francisco hospital, where physicians pronounced the boy dead from a skull fracture.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS A BUSY WEEK

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, claims the lead in percentage gained in membership for the Department of California, with more than 80 per cent over the 1933 quota.

Comrade Lannigan, who is in Letterman hospital, is reported much improved, and will soon be with us again.

The Post congratulates the Unit on the large class of members initiated on Friday, February 17, and for the splendid manner in which the Unit's drill team conducted their first initiation.

Loud applause greeted Junior Past Commander Jack Mockler when he entered the hall at the regular meeting held on Tuesday, February 21. In a few words he told how glad he was to be "home again."

Daly City Post's colors participated in the parade and dedication of the War Memorial building in San Francisco, and the Washington birthday celebration at Burlingame on Wednesday, February 22.

Another membership drive will be held between Commander Tallmadge and Adjutant Trier, Tuesday, February 28.

Don't forget the dance tomorrow night, February 25. Plenty of fun and surprises.

LEGION AUXILIARY INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

On Friday evening, February 17, Daly City unit, No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, initiated eleven new members. The initiatory work was conducted by the Daly City unit's drill team. Mrs. Margaret Kenny, president, presided. Comrades R. L. Crane first vice-commander of the Eighteenth District, and Comrade Orville Tallmadge, Post commander, and members of the Post, were guests of honor. After the ceremony of initiation was concluded and the members of the Post were quieted down by separating and fining Comrades Anderson, Miller and Craft, and fining Comrades Crane and Tallmadge for talking out of turn, a short business session was held. Afterwards the members and guests sat down at the beautifully decorated tables to partake of the unit's famous refreshments.

On Monday, February 20, a Second Area meeting was held at the War Memorial Building in San Francisco. Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, president of the Second Area, presided. Mrs. Lorena Good, the state department president, and her chairman were present. Those attending from Daly City unit were Margaret Kenny, Catherine Foreman, Hilda Prizborowski, and Grace Hill.

Don't forget the whist party to be held at Wellington avenue on Friday, March 3, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Pearl Jones is chairman. Come and enjoy a pleasan tevening with the unit.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN THE POLITICIAN

(In the recent Lincoln Day contest at the Jefferson Union high school the following essay by Miss Frances Franzien, of the Senior class, won honorable mention. Miss Franzien's subject was "Abraham Lincoln, the Politician.")

The political state of a country is a sign of its general condition. If there is corruption and selfishness in the administration of public affairs, commerce may thrive, but there is no substantial progress. When the citizens forget about public service and devote all their energies toward the gaining of their own selfish ends, the whole nation is endangered.

One of the most honest and best-loved politicians in the history of America is Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln had never had any ambition for office-holding until the spring of 1832, when he found himself out of work. He had grown up in the backwoods, and had gradually made the acquaintance of mankind. He had read and meditated much all the years of his life and had accustomed himself to speaking extemporaneously. A good story-teller, alert, quick-witted, full of apt illustration and anecdote, he had made friends of all who met him by his unvarying good-nature and helpfulness. Lincoln resolved to become a candidate for the Representative to the Legislature in 1832. He had become a pronounced Whig by this time, although the party was in the minority. Before the election Lincoln went to repel some hostile Indians, and, although he carried his own precinct, he was not chosen to the legislature. This failure had no effect upon Lincoln, and he again became a candidate in 1834, at which time he was elected. This twenty-five-year-old man, hardy, in perfect health, tolerably self-possessed, and not ashamed to address himself to the discussions of the day, and fully competent to hold his own with any of the general run of debaters on the stump, became a marked figure in the Legislature. From this time on he steadily ascended to the highest position in the land.

Lincoln was a loyal Whig until its dissolution and the formation of the new Republican party, in which he took a very active part. He was so close a student of human nature that he was always able to adapt himself to his audience, and his speeches were remarkable for their clearness, closeness of logic, and merciless dissection of the arguments and measures under discussion.

Lincoln's voice was not pleasant, and when excited its shrill tones were almost disagreeable. In spite of this and the fact that he had none of the personal graces of the orator or the outward appearance of superiority of intellect or any great quickness of perception, his mind was so vigorous, his comprehension so exact and clear, and his judgment so sure that he easily mastered the intricacies of speech. Although his speeches were not elaborate, they showed depth of thought and went right to the hearts of his listeners.

Lincoln formed his opinions carefully and after much consideration. He would never aid in having a bill passed which would not be enforced. Listening to public opinion and studying the capacity for advancement, Lincoln guided events towards progress. He fought for the emancipation of the black man by fighting the evil not the wrongdoer. The conflict with Douglas was one of the greatest crises in Lincoln's political career. He met it without cringing and declared himself very strongly opposed to slavery. Politicians claimed this speech would mean the falling down of all of his political aspirations, but Lincoln remained firm and kept his virtue from being swayed by ambitions of the moment. This speech gave him national prominence and made him the leader of the Republican party and finally the President of the United States.

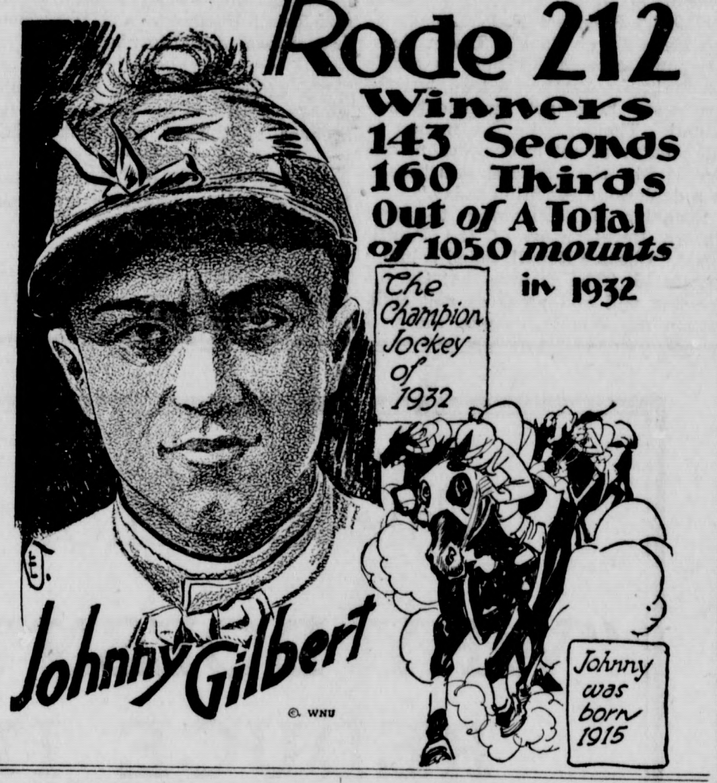
Thus we see that the commonest of human traits were blended with all-embracing charity and the highest human wisdom was held by Lincoln, who, with single-hearted devotion to the right, lived unselfishly, without selfish personal ambitions, and died tragically, leaving a name to be remembered with love and honor as one of the wisest politicians in the history of America.

ZANGARA GETS EIGHTY YEARS

Giuseppi Zangara, who fired a volley of shots at President-elect Roosevelt and was "sorry" he failed to kill him, was sentenced to eighty years imprisonment last Monday after he had definitely told why he attacked the president-elect.

Zangara, who had told from the witness stand how and why he attempted to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, the maximum, on each of four counts of the assault.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



EAGLES WIN BALL GAME BY DEFAULT

Daly City Eagles dropped a hard fought game to the Baumgarten Bros. team by the score of 5 to 4. Brown and Randall were the starting pitchers, but Randall gave way to Tenorio for the Eagles in the fifth inning, with the score 5 to 1 in favor of the butcher boys. Tenorio allowed but two hits and no runs in four innings.

The Eagles made a desperate last inning stand for the game with two outs, filling the bases, only to have Geagan strike out.

The outstanding work for the butcher boys was the hitting of Gregory and Gianini and pitching of Brown. For the Eagles, Rettig's hitting, with a triple, double and single, only to be walked purposely when the Eagles threatened in the ninth inning. Also the hitting of Pierotti and McDonald.

Manager Cavagnaro protested the use of Pitcher Dewey Brown by the Baumgarten team as being not eligible, Brown having pitched for another team in the Seal Stadium League after our league entries were closed. As this is a direct violation of the rules and by-laws of Recreation League, the game will go to the Eagles.

This puts the Eagles on top of the league for second half honors, with four victories and no defeats.

On next Sunday the Eagles play at Jackson playgrounds at 2 P. M., with the Fillmore Merchants the opposing team.

The line-up follows:

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	4	1	3
Geagan, 2b	4	0	0
Maloney, lf	3	0	0
Pierotti, rf	4	1	2
Sloane, cf	4	1	1
McDonald, 3b	4	1	2
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0
Cameron, c	3	0	0
Randall, p	1	0	0
Tenorio, p	3	0	1
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Hawley	1	0	0
Total	34	4	9

Baumgarten Bros.	AB.	R.	H.
McClelland, 2b	3	1	1
Land, 3f	5	0	1
Gregory, 1b	4	1	3
Rosenberg, lf	5	1	1
Pefley, ss	5	0	0
Gianini, cf	4	0	2
Roggero, 3b	4	1	2
Conlon, c	4	1	1
Brown, p	4	0	1
Total	38	5	12

Dog Crossing Highway Causes Automobile Crash

Because a large police dog attempted to cross Bayshore boulevard at Burlingame during the heavy Sunday traffic, the animal was killed, three cars landed in garages for repairs and a man is nursing head cuts.

Alexander Dulfer, San Francisco printer, slammed on the brakes when his car struck the dog. The car behind, driven by E. Ray Ryan, also of San Francisco, did likewise and was struck in the rear by a third machine driven by Palo Frugoli, also of San Francisco, police said. T. Simi, San Francisco, a passenger in Frugoli's car, cut his head against the windshield.

HORSE RACING WILL ATTRACT TOURISTS

"Sell California" has been adopted as the slogan of the legion of supporters of the horse racing bill before the Legislature. It is the sentiment in the interior of the state as well as in the cities that the trek of tourists to California, somewhat in danger lately of decreasing appreciably, can be "boosted" best by the encouragement of the sport of racing, and its correlated industry, the breeding of pure bred livestock.

It is pointed out by the breeders who had a measure introduced by Assemblymen Clare Woolwine, of Los Angeles, and Thomas A. Maloney, of San Francisco, that tourists spend about $250,000,000 each year in California. With racing at beautiful courses in the central and southern sections of the state the drawing power of the commonwealth should be tremendously increased, say experts on tourism.

The season for travelers in California lasts the year around. In some states tourists are attracted only for four or five months. As for sport, there is never an off-time in the West—the only problem is to keep it within limitations.

Some of the millions brought here by tourists stay in the state as farms and livestock are purchased by the new comers. As Jo Grossman, famous sports editor of the San Diego Sun, recently said:

"The proposed race bill will stimulate more than any one thing the establishment of stock farms and the breeding of first class race horses."

FIREMEN GIVE ENJOYABLE DANCE IN HONOR OF LADIES

Daly City Fire Department, Company No. 1, First Aid Division, gave a delightful dance in honor of the ladies. Chief "Barney" Hilton and Mrs. Hilton, Assistant Chief "Fritz" Hanson, of District No. 1, Assistant Chief A. Chesney, District No. 2, Assistant Chief B. Sillicani, District No. 3, and their wives; Mr. W. Shade, president of San Mateo County Firemen's Association, and Mrs. Shade were among the many invited guests. Refreshments were served at a late hour and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Company No. 1 would like to know if Chief Silicani has lost any more slippers.

Those also present were: Captain and Mrs. P. Domroy, Commissioner and Mrs. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. W. Harman, Mr. G. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. K. Petersen, Mr. McCloud, Mr. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jamestoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Mr. W. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmon, Mr. E. Forseel, Mr. and Mrs. Sander.

Officer Sunderland and his brother dropped in for a few minutes to say "Hello."

DOCTOR ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Dr. Carl Keller, of 6 Cavour street, attempted suicide in his home last Monday night, due to despondency caused by the death of his only relative, his sister, Josephine Keller, and financial reverses. Aften penning a short note to his office nurse, Mrs. Yolanda Miller, Dr. Keller swallowed several veronal tablets. At the time the Record went to press, Dr. Keller was reported as much improved and hope is entertained for his complete recovery.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

The contest going on in the Jefferson school district among the Seventh and Eighth grades for the Lincoln plaque, donated by A. J. Bodien, came to and end and the judges have awarded first plaec to Violet Tosetti of Jefferson school, second place to Howard Vasey of Cocker school, and third place to Emily Del Sarto of Jefferson school.

The plaque of Lincoln will rest in the school for this year and the winner's name will be engraved upon the brass plate of the plaque.

The winning composition follows:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president, was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809.

The Lincoln family, although very poor, were happy and contented in the rude backwoods cabin which lacked all comforts and conveniences.

The school the boy attended, which was five miles from his cabin, was very poor and could not supply many books, so Abraham had to borrow most of them, giving service in exchange. He was a great reader, and possessing but six books of his own, would walk many miles to borrow a book. These he would read, far into the night, by candle light or fire light.

When young Lincoln was about 12 years of age, the family moved, and in the new home Abraham had to help split the rails, build fences and clear the fields for cultivation. As time passed, "Young Abe" grew strong and straight as a giant, so a neighbor hired him to help build a flat-boat, for trading. He also worked as a clerk in a store, but spent every minute of his spare time studying and trying to better himself. His chief aim was always to do better and bigger things. Everybody admired his cheerfulness and kindness. Although full of humor, he was at the same time very just, which earned him the name of "Honest Abe." He was known to walk miles to carry change to a customer who had overpaid him. He was a very attractive listener both to the righ and poo alike.

When the Black Hawk war broke out, in 1831, Lincoln was one of the first to volunteer, and soon became Captain. Upon returning home, he became a county surveyor as a means of earning a living.

While getting experience in many lines of work, Lincoln was at the same time studying law, and when he became a lawyer his ability was recognized far and wide Upon his entrance into politics it was not long before he was looked upon as a leader. He accepted a challenge of debates with Douglas, his opponent as a candidate for the United States Senatorship. He later received a greater glory and triumph—that of becoming President of the United States.

Washington was the Founder of the Union, and Lincoln, as its President, became its Presever. True to his oath of office, he preserved the Union. During the bitter struggle of the Civil war, Lincoln earned the title of the "Geat Emancipator," for he freed all the slaves in the states that were waging war against the Union.

This great and noble character did not live to see our glorious country's progress as a nation undivided, for at the close of the war, while sitting in his box at Ford's Theatre, Washington, he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, a crazed actor. Thus the nation lost its greatest leader, its kindest and most sympathetic friend.

On Thursday, February 16, the Low Seventh grade of Crocker met the Fifth and Sixth grades of Woodow Wilson in basketball. This was the first contest outside their own schools for the lower grades. The boys from both schools were filled with enthusiasm but need more experience. The contest ended in a defeat for Woodrow Wilson with a score of 6 to 2.

The basketball season came to a close on Friday, Februay 17, with a game between Woodrow Wilson and Crocker. The match was won by Crocker with a score of 18 to 4. Ed Owens, Alvin Wright, Pete Scalia and Charles MacCarthy were responsible for the score.

The league standings are as follows: Jefferson, 750 per cent, has lost but one game, Crocker having beaten her on March 10; Crocker, 500 per cent, and Woodrow Wilson 250 per cent to her credit.

The classes will now start training for baseball and track.

There is a proposed plan for a baseball team sponsored by the American Legion. The boys will sign up this week.

Announces Social Event

The Ladies' Home Club of Daly City will give a whist party on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the club house, on Werner avenue, for the benefit of the philanthropic section of the club. Members are inviting their friends for this event.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
(Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.)

Freighting by air has passed out of its infancy and looms as a vital help in the furnishing of stores for the trading posts that should be established without delay by the United States Government in the mining districts of the Northwest and of Alaska. It would be a comparatively simple matter for the Federal authorities to organize airplane transportation and hangars for the much needed service.

Of the millions of unemployed in our country today there are many able-bodied men, from 25 to 40 years of age, who would gladly take up the prospector's life, especially as latest reports are to the effect that rich strikes are being made to the north of us. Men do not like charity, and this trek to the mountains is a way out.

They are talking of the days of '49, of the days of gold, up in British Columbia, and hundreds of recordings of stakings are being made with the Canadian government. The activity in the British controlled sections is well under way, and no one can say that the citizens of the United States are going to stand idly by and not get busy in their own territory.

Don't let anyone tell you all the gold was taken out in the rushes of thirty and forty years ago. The surface was only scratched. That's a fact. Wealth probably totaling millions is still to be found in the five hundred thousand square miles of Alaska and in adjacent territory.

Love of adventure will impel the right kind of man to go to work, with pan and rocker. But he must have a start, and no better plan could be devised than the establishment of trading posts in properly selected places, to which the adventurers could go for their food and supplies.

With the grub and equipment made available by the airplane transportation to the trading posts, immense strides in prospecting could be made in a short period. A man gets credit at a post simply by giving his word that he will pay when he makes a strike; no security is necessary. John Smith and Uncle Sam are partners for the time being.

Barter Council Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the officers and advisory board of Unit No. 1, Daly City Barter Council of Unemployed, was held last Tuesday night at 899 Hanover street to discuss operations of the unit and they were very fortunate in having present the leading organizers of the state, namely: Mr. E. J. Krueger, state chairman; Mr. A. C. Doctor, state secretary; Mrs. Eunice Martin, state organizer and executive secretary of San Francisco; and Mr. Lot Vickers, assistant secretary.

Some wonderful information was obtained from these people and an announcement will be made for a general meeting at an early date to be held for proper construction of the council and to impart its true workings to the general public. Those wishing to know more about this association are cordially invited to attend.

One of the big factors brought out at last Tuesday night's meeting was the fact that no charity is solicited and that the association will be self-supporting. However, any voluntary donation can be readily accepted.

J. C. McKIM,
Publicity Agent for the Association.

Judge Buck's Decision On Park Road Upheld

The San Francisco appellate court has affirmed judgement rendered by former Superior Judge George H. Buck on January 16, 1931, granting the Native Sons of the Golden West a perpetual roadway across the property of Pedro J. Lemos to the Native Sons park near Pescadro, according to a remittitur received by County Clerk E. B. Hinman, Redwood City. Lemos was plaintiff in a quiet title suit to deny the Native Sons access to their park through his property. Judge Buck decided in favor of the defendants, granting them a twenty-foot right of way through Lemos' land from the Haskins Hill road to the park.

The higer court found the superior court was justified in granting the easement.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE GIVEN BY SCHOOL

The General Pershing school is giving a Musical Extravaganza at the Daly City Theatre, Friday evening, March 24. Save your date and dimes for that night—Kiddies' night.

PREDICTS GOLD RUSH TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

The following, written by A. J. Smith, financial editor, appeared in the Vancouver Sun, on February 16:

Today British Columbia stands upon the threshold of the greatest gold mining development in the history of the world.

This province, whose output of gold for 1932 exceeded that of 1931 by 40 per cent, will see the greatest gold "rush" into the interior of the country that the west has ever known.

This statement is made advisedly, not overlooking the stampede into the Cariboo of three-quarters of a century ago, nor the rush to the Yukon over the historic "Trail of '98."

Even now the Cariboo country, a vast gold bearing belt of at least 2,500 square miles, is filled with engineers, prospectors, stakers—hotels are filled and houses at a premium—but they are only the vanguard of the great army to come.

From New York to California and from Florida to Alaska the talk is now of the Cariboo gold fields.

Unless all signs fail, thousands of men and millions in money will pour into British Columbia this year—seeking gold.

The Cariboo, wide as it is, is only one gold area.

Bridge river, Lardeau, Atlin, Kootenays all form part of the major gold belt running from the boundary line to Alaska. Every field will have its quota, but the Cariboo, because of placer wealth and its widely known history, is expected to be the scene of the most intense gold search.

In the past some $60,000,000 in raw gold was taken from the placer gravels of the Cariboo. Now the area is famed for gold bearing quartz, proved by recent mining operations.

Experts estimate that at least $300,000,000 in lode and placer gold will be recovered there with modern mining methods.

The record of the last two years in British Columbia's gold output is inspiring.

Combining lode and placer production, and estimating last year's placer, it is as follows: 1931, $3,310,894; 1932, $5,070,000.

The total Canadian production for the last two years is as follows: 1931, $55,687,688; 1932, $63,155,925.

In connection with the Canadian total it is interesting to note that in 1930 the figure was only $43,453,601 and in 1929 $39,861,663.

Two other points are well worth considering: In all Canadian production the premium was added to the value of the gold, bringing the total for Canadian to more than seventy millions in 1932 and for B. C. to more than five and one half millions last year.

The grand total for the whole world, with Canada firmly established in second place, was as follows during the last two years: 1931, $457,212,560; 1932, $494,240,370.

Gold is today Canada's most valuable metal. Last year, the total production of copper, nickel, lead and zinc was worth less than half the value of gold alone.

That is the vitally important part the precious metal is playing in Canadian affairs and competent judges believe that these figures will be multiplied within the next decade.

Canada should produce $100,000,000 annually by 1940 and British Columbia $25,000,000 annually within the same period, according to many authorities.

That is the prospect that is drawing the attention of the mining world to British Columbia's gold fields and promising unprecedented activity in that province, commencing this spring.

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Counsellor Recommends Newspaper Advertising

"Ample well planned newspaper advertising is necessary for sucecssful retailing," asserted Don Francisco, leading Pacific Coast advertising man and merchandising counsellor, when speaking before the Western Retailers Conference in session in San Francisco. "The better retailers are using more newspaper space to better advantage through advertising copy which indicates that style and quality never before cost so little as today."

Summarizing the economic conditions in his talk, "Planning Finances for 1933," President F. L. Lipman of the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Company, asserted: "There is ample money in the country to loan, but the borrowers have not sufficient collateral. That is why the money in the country is not in circulation, and that is why the financial structure is in a deplorable condition today."

Speaking on "Planning to Meet Future Development of the Pacific Coast," Chester Rowell, noted columnist, stated: "The chances that the depression will end progress and civilization are remote, despite the predictions of pessimists. Our difficulties are curiously like those of the past, through which we have always emerged successfully."

"I believe that the confidence of the practical business men in the future of the country is entirely justified. Taking losses, content with small profits, they are looking ahead with optimism and planning for the prosperity that is sure to come."

Thousands of retailers from all parts of the west are attending the Western Retailers' conference and market, which includes style showings of apparel and home furnishings as well as various business conferences including the annual convention of the Retail Hardware and Implement Association of California.

For offering a bribe to a policeman who arrested him for speding, George Stearns, of Chicago, was sent to jail.

Maurice Davis, of Northampton, England, has learned four languages since he was 74 years old.

Angry because his wife spent the afternoon playing cards, J. C. Horge, of Chicago, burned her clothing.

DISCONTENTED

The Turks are fond of coffee and the Chinamen like their tea,
For nations differ greatly in their tastes, as you will see.
The Irish have good whiskey,
Italians have good wine;
Good beer is always flowing near a place they call the Rhine.
The English and the Scotch keep well on brandy, ale and grog,
And Holland gin has always been a boon in rain and fog.
The Russians have their vodka, and the Frenchmen have champagne,
But the people in U. S. A. must be satisfied with rain.

—Honolulu Bulletin.

We read that the British cabinet has recently adopted a policy of "golden silence" with respect to war debts. Most debtors are strangely silent just now, but their silence is not exactly golden.

A scientist says movements of the big toe indicate how one's mind is working. Thus a young fellow sometimes finds out how his sweetie's papa's mind runs.

Eight Common Violations of the State Motor Laws

There are eight common violations of the motor vehicle law, according to the public safety department of the National Automobile Club. Briefly stated, they are:

1. Speeding too fast for existing conditions.
2. Passing another vehicle going in the same direction when view ahead is obstructed.
3. Failure to keep to the right of the road.
4. Not slowing down at intersections.
5. Not slowing down when approaching pedestrians.
6. Failure to observe the eight-foot law with respect to standing streetcars.
7. Disregard of traffic control devices, signs, signals and stop lights.
8. Dangerous and improper parking, as on curves and corners or on the wrong side of the riad.

The economic value of a boy of 18 is $28,654, according to a life insurance bulletin, but we know of no one in the market for any at that price.

La Honda Road Fight Before Superior Court

Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt last Monday held County Auditor Edward M. Stack and County Treasurer Harry E. Jenkins to answer why they should not be restrained from paying Meyer Rosenberg, San Francisco contractor, a balance of $2,400 on the La Honda road reconstruction contract.

The action was brought by A. E. Kauffmann, of South San Francisco, who charged specifications on the La Honda job had not been adhered to, and that the work was faulty. Kauffmann included the board of supervisors in his action, but Judge McNutt sustained a demurred filed against Kauffmann's action by the board.

In dismissing the supervisors as defendants in the action, the court held that there was no evidence to show that the members of the board intended to pay the bill at this time. Stack and Jenkins were restrained from isssuing any warrant to Rosenberg for the amount due until the case had been heard by the court. The defendants have ten days in which to answer the court.

BAY SHORE P. T. A. NEWS

Twenty-two members of the Bay Shore Parent-Teachers' Association attended the district Founders' Day program at the Burlingame high school on Friday, February 17. The morning was spent listening to the business session, and at 12:30 the meeting was adjourned for luncheon. The presidents of the different units assisted in the candle lighting ceremony, which was very beautiful. There were a number of interesting speakers, including Mrs. Grinnell Mears, originator of Founders' Day for the National Congress and beloved member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. W. J. Hayes, state president of the Association. The singing and pageant arranged and put on by the high school girls was a great success.

The next regular meeting of the Bay Shore P. T. A. will be held on Thursday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock, in the school house. Everyone invited.

Don't forget, the singing and study circle is held every Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. F. Dowdell, on Schwerin street. Mrs. Roy Pratt states she will be with us soon.

MRS. J. H. WENTWORTH,
Publicity Chairman.

TWO MEET DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two persons met death and nine others are suffering from injuries as a result of automobile accidents in San Mateo county last week.

Warren Schumacher, 13, son of A. J. Schumacher, newly appointed postmaster of Brookdale, was instantly killed in an accident on the Skyline boulevard at the Salada Beach intersection, last Friday night. Miss Ruth Wickstrom, 22, of East Palo Alto, died Saturday morning in a Palo Alto hospital from injuries received Friday near the Santa Clara county line.

This question is often heard

"WHY DOESN'T the P. G. and E. REDUCE ITS RATES?"

HERE IS THE ANSWER:

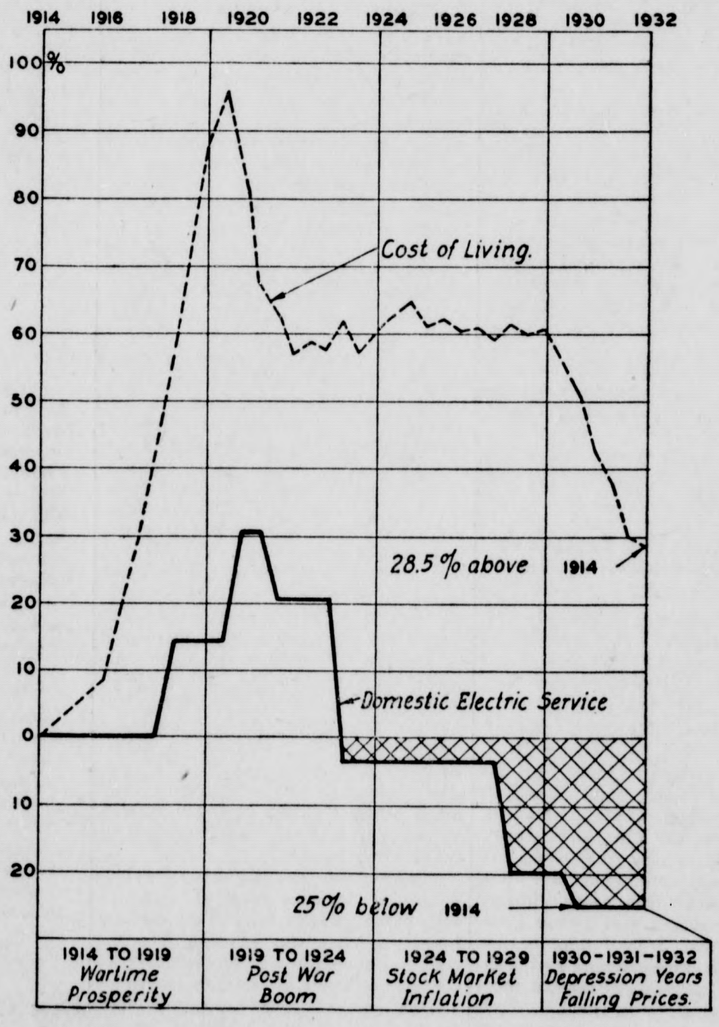
P. G. and E. rates have been reduced, consistently and substantially. They are today among the lowest in the country. The cost of electricity per unit to this company's domestic users is 25% lower than it was in 1914.

Furthermore, the average domestic rate of today is 42% lower than it was at the peak of Post-war Boom prices in 1920, when the abnormal cost of materials and labor forced the cost of electricity to the only rise registered in the rate books of this company. (This rise was but 30.5% above the Pre-war level while Cost of Living in general rose to 96% above Pre-war.)

From 1920 to 1929, the cost of living remained at about 60% above the 1914 or Pre-war basic index. Yet the cost of electricity to domestic consumers was constantly dropping, first to slightly below the Pre-war level and then as early as 1928 to a point substantially lower.

The domestic electric rate had fallen to Depression price before the present economic situation developed. Subsequent rate reductions have established the price of electricity to domestic users as the lowest cost necessity in the home today.

Recent price drops in certain commodities have been sensational, but the general cost of living is still substantially above the 1914 or Pre-war price level. Rates for electricity, controlled to sane levels in times of great prosperity and trending consistently downward since 1920, are lower than at any time in history. As shown on the chart to the right, electric rates show a divergence of more than 53% below present general living costs.



The cost of living has been based directly upon statistics issued by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for San Francisco. The cost of electricity is based on rates in San Francisco for domestic uses of from 20 to 60 Kw. Hrs. per month. The data for San Francisco may be considered as generally applicable to the entire P. G. and E. system.

P · G · and E ·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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1-233

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Employes' Rebates Attacked

Frank C. MacDonald, State labor commissioner advocates the amendment of the State's prevailing wage law to penalize employers demanding "rebates" from workers. Changes are being urged, according to officials, in order to curb employers pretending to pay prevailing wages on public projects and then making employes return a portion of their pay.

Fresno Wants Legion Meet

Fresno Post, No. 4, American Legion, has adopted resolutions, asking that the 1934 convention of the Department of California, American Legion, be held in Fresno. The city is centrally located, transportation of delegates would entail lesser expense, and the city is adequately equipped to entertain and house such a convention, according to the resolutions.

Claims Checks For Growers

Through efforts of the Division of Market Enforcement of the State Department of Agriculture checks totaling $4052 have been received by California growers within the past few weeks, in settlement of sales and consignment claims. This makes a total of more than $60,000 returned to growers of the State within the past year on like claims.

Farmers Want Readjustment

The California Farm Bureau Federation has petitioned the State Insurance Commissioner for an early readjustment in workingmen's compensation insurance costs, which, it is claimed, the present cost is $36 per month per worker, and must be added to the employing rancher's monthly payroll before he can figure out his cost.

California Ranks First

While addressing the members of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce recently Simon J. Lubin, chief of the California Bureau of Commerce declared that California now ranks first among States in dollar value of agricultural products. He stated that growers must adopt an aggressive marketing campaign to meet increasing competition.

Tapo Citrus Ass'n Report

The secretary's report presented to the annual meeting of the Tapo Citrus Association, held in the Moorpark section recently, showed that the organization handled products from 991 acres in 1932. The total, according to the report, was 808 acres of Valencia oranges, 35 acres of navels and 148 acres of lemons. Peter Hartveld was elected president and J. H. Tindall, manager, for 1933.

Highway Jobs Furnish Relief

State Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly announced recently that the State's highway program for relief of the needy unemployed was caring for 50,000 people directly and indirectly. Road construction and maintenance provide jobs for 12,000 workers, who represent contractors' crews on State jobs, family men in the relief quota maintenance crews and others on highway work in all parts of the State, according to the Highway chief.

Peach-Fig Pool To Liquidate

Directors of the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association and affiliated corporations voted to liquidate the affairs of the cooperative, at a meeting in Fresno recently. The board decided to cease operations in favor of new fig and peach units now being organized to market their crops through the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association of San Jose.

Nation-Wide Survey Completed

With the completion of the nation-wide survey by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company on county realty filings, Los Angeles county forged ahead with 349,640 instruments recorded during the past year. Los Angeles county led every other large center of population in the nation in volume of realty activity during 1932 by a substantial margin, according to the findings of the company.

Economies Urged By Teague

C. C. Teague, president of the State Chamber of Commerce issued a statement recently, in which he declared that additional taxation was "unthinkable" until government expenditures were cut. "In spite of evidence on every hand that the sources of tax revenues are drying up because the drafts upon them have been heavier than they could withstand, talk of new taxes 'persists,' said Mr. Teague. "There is danger that the demands of those who would take the easy way to balance budgets and wipe out deficits, will divert attention from the crying necessity for economy."

Claims State Title

Laying claim to a State title, Miss Huldah Hatch, aged 97, of Sacramento, claims to be California's oldest old maid.

Fresno Court Fines

The report filed with City Clerk Foster by Mrs. Edna Davis, court clerk, showed that police court fines and forfeitures in Fresno during January, amounted to $1005. Foster's report to the City Commission showed that license collections for the same month amounted to $7451.20.

Largest City Area In Nation

Based on the latest Federal government figures, and made public following a recent survey the city of Los Angeles, as established by its incorporated boundaries, entered the New Year with the largest landed area of any incorporated city in the United States. It exceeds the incorporated area of New York City. The city's area now covers 439.9 square miles.

"Local Labor" Recommended

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is determined to discourage itinerant labor from coming to the Bay region, by recommending the employment of only local labor on the two Bay bridges. Advertising of San Francisco as the "white spot" of the nation has caused many unemployed to come here seeking work, according to Chamber officials.

Gas Stations Affected

A recent decision of the State Supreme Court holding that an oil company which licenses a service station operator to sell its products on property on which it has acquired a leasehold interest has a right to insist that the products of no other oil company be marketed from the premises, affects approximately 5000 independent gas stations in the State. The opinion is regarded as of major importance to the petroleum industry of California.

North Pole Site

H. F. Cowden, geologist and scientist, stated recently, that he believed California some 50,000,000 years ago was the site of the North Pole, and his study of the State's petrified forest convinced him that California in an age to come would find itself somewhere in the tropics. "Science has proved that the motion of the earth revolving on its axis had caused a drifting of the sphere away from the position it held ages ago," Cowden said. "As a matter of fact Federal figures recently showed the North Pole probably will be found at a future date in Siberia."

Seventeen-Mile Aqueduct

Final decision has been reached as to the route for the seventeen-mile aqueduct which the city of Pasadena proposes to build to bring water into the city from Pasadena's dam in San Gabriel canyon. The conduit will pass through Monrovia, Sierra Madre and Arcadia. It is said work will not start on the aqueduct in the immediate future, but should signs of a water shortage be noted activity would start. The conduit, according to plans, would carry from forty to fifty second feet of water, delivering it to a reservoir located at Sunset avenue and West Mountain street.

Sun-Maid Chiefs Re-elected

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Delaware Corporation of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, at the Sun-Maid offices in Fresno, the incumbent officers were re-elected. The officers re-elected, who are also officers in the Sunland Sales Cooperative Association, the Sunland Sales Association of Canada Ltd., Sunland Sales Association, Inc. of Shanghai, and of the Producers' International Sales Association of London, were: J. M. Leslie, president; Frank R. Hight, vice-president; Earle G. Granger, secretary-treasurer, and Paul E. Buntzler, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Million Dollars Contributed

The annual report submitted recently by Thomas A. Toomey, secretary; James J. Maher, chairman, and D. P. Hardy, auditor, of the San Francisco employes' relief association revealed, that during 1932, the sum of $1,105,124 was contributed to unemployment relief by city employes. The report showed that since the organization of the fund in October, 1931, $1,211,228 has been contributed by city workers. On January 7, this year, $867,327 had been spent from the year's receipts, leaving a balance of $237,796—of this amount $125,000 was set aside as the second half of the fund's contribution to the Community Chest.

Higher Prices Foreseen

The 1933 forecast released recently by the extension service of the University of California, College of Agriculture, urges elimination of unprofitable acerage and restriction of shipments by California farmers. The survey shows that farmers will gain additional advantages over the slight increase in domestic demand for California food products, anticipated before the end of this year's crop marketing season if the recommendations are followed. The report continues: "Certain factors are now operating toward an early recovery of business activity. Many industries have placed themselves in a position to produce at a lower cost per unit. Credit is plentiful and interest rates low for those in a position to avail themselves of it. On the other hand, extreme nationalistic measures are restricting international trade and monetary problems have risen from abandonment of the gold standard by many countries." Better price trends are forecast for apricots, olives and peaches.

Salary Cut Favored

At a recent meeting of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors in Visalia, the members favored a reduction of the annual salaries of Superior Judges Lamberson and Allen, from $6000 to $4800.

Automobile sales in Alpine county, the smallest county in the State, failed to show signs of the depression, for during 1932 sales showed a 50 per cent gain over the preceding year. Two cars were sold in 1931, while in 1932, three were registered as new.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Little Country Store in a Back Room of Which Calvin Coolidge Was Born.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

VERMONT, to which the nation turned recently as the last resting place of Calvin Coolidge, has a story different from that of most of its sister states. Its story is more than a recital of statistics; it is more than a review of the number of organs and scales manufactured there annually and far more interesting than an estimate of the number of miles of public buildings which could be faced each year with its marble and granite, and roofed with its slate. It has elements of a drama. It has faced not seven, but seventy, lean years.

In the seventy years from 1850 to 1920 the census returns show that the population increased only from 314,120 to 352,428 or 38,308—a little more than 12 per cent. During this same period the increase for the United States as a whole was more than 350 per cent. In the ten years from 1910 to 1920 the number of Vermonters actually decreased. Yet the future seems bright enough to the men and women of the Green mountains.

The outsider may, perhaps, be forgiven if he hopes that its prosperity shall be no more than modest, and that it shall not interfere greatly with Vermont's present status. For it is today one of the most truly American of our states. Its people have hardly changed in their essential elements in a century. Barely one in nine is foreign-born, and the majority of these are Canadian and therefore American.

Vermont's drama is rooted in that fact. Its people are a dynamic lot—hard-hitting, resourceful, energetic, restless. In the census of 1790 it was shown that of the total population of 85,425, approximately 81,200 were of English stock and 2,600 Scotch.

Its Young Men Left.

The oncoming years brought few different factors. The names one finds today in Vermont were on the earliest records. There was little, to be candid about it, in Vermont to tempt immigration in the last fifty years of the past century. There was everything outside to tempt emigration. The young men left, just as young Scotsmen go to London.

Iowa's rich prairies called the farmer who had stumbled over Vermont's rocky hills. Once famed for merino sheep—it became the inheritor of the Spanish Crown when the royal flocks were dissipated under the threat of Napoleon's invasion—it saw them disappear under the pressure of necessity. Sheep held on costly land and fed seven months in the year cannot compete with those grazed on free land the year round.

The estates located in rich bottom lands were held, of course, but in the pioneer days farmers built cabins on hill shoulders for the sake of the early-morning reassurance of a neighbor's plume of smoke across the valley. Many of these hill farms became economically impossible.

Today the dairy cow is taking the place sheep once held in Vermont's scheme of things. The cow must be fed all winter long but she abundantly repays. Milk trains squeak through the winter snows to gather cans at every crossroad. Milk trains roar through the early dawn, bound for the great eastern cities.

This achievement has only lately been made possible by the creation of new transportation facilities. Her enormous marble industry—one shrinks from comparative statements, but Vermont is very certain there can be no greater marble quarries in the world—had not been thought of.

The dignified statehouse at Montpelier, the capital, was built of granite from the famous quarries which have made Vermont the leader among the states in the value of this stone supplied for monumental and structural purposes.

Rich in Marble and Granite.

So, if one sees nothing else in Vermont today, he should see the marble quarries and the granite works, where armies of skilled men, equipped with the latest engineering appliances, wrest huge blocks of stone from the state's rich mountain sides.

Many families were literally starved out of the village of Lowell in northern Vermont in the early days. Wagon trains left for Kentucky and the Western Reserve. No one then knew of the vast beds of asbestos in that part of the state.

So with talc and slate and the other mineral riches which are now being slowly developed. Nor did anyone suspect that her rounded hills and lovely dales would some time offer a promising vacation ground—at a profit—to the thousands in the great cities within a few hours' ride.

Today Vermont is a cheerful, sunny, independent little state, in which life admittedly presents more difficulties than in the lands wherein one may live on breadfruit. But it is more worth while. It is distinctly not given to hero worship, and it has a pawky humor that might trace to its Caledonian pioneers.

A calm, clear-visioned commonwealth it is, too, with a distaste for rebellion against constituted authority, but with a fine capacity for it on occasion; willing that each shall worship God in his own way; intent upon getting the dollar's worth, but not falsely valuing the dollar; hospitable as are few states in these days of the easy road.

Every Town Has Its Peak.

Not a single town in Vermont is without its eminence. There are approximately 900 peaks whose summits are 2,000 feet or more above sea level. The northeast corner, an area perhaps 50 miles by 50, is in effect a wilderness. Bears roam there and deer, and landlocked salmon are to be caught in lakes rarely seen by man.

Elsewhere the mountains seem more hospitable. The tallest, Mount Mansfield, 4,393 feet high, can be reached by automobile over good though steep roads and all are accessible to hikers.

This is a state of lakes, too; for there are approximately 400—from Lake Champlain, 118 miles long, between the Green mountains and the Adirondacks, to mere potholes gleaming in hill fastnesses; and of little rapid rivers, which slow down here and there into placid reaches where the hungry trout leap at dawn.

As one rides through the state, the remains of old water mills are to be seen — moss-grown, picturesque, a warped wheel clattering in a ruined race. Now they are an invitation to the artist. With them are weathered gray houses clustered about by forgotten orchards and dim roads that seem to lead nowhere through tangled woods.

One of these days, one fears, there will be humming turbines where the little old mills are now falling into decay. Factories will replace the sagging rooftrees of the old houses. Whether we like it or not, this is an age of progress, and these hillside rills and spring-fed mountain lakes will ultimately be harnessed.

For thirteen years Vermont was an independent republic, making its own laws, maintaining its own army, coining its own money. It was a contumacious and stiff-necked community, for during this period it was not only in rebellion against England, but was carrying on a lively private fight of its own with the state of New York and the Continental congress.

A historian records that "Vermont was never anything but free. Never a crown colony, never yielding allegiance to any province, state, or kingdom." When she was admitted as the fourteenth state to the American Union, after the Revolution had been won by her loyal aid, it was upon her own terms.

Champlain's Voyage.

Her written history begins on July 4, some say July 14, 1609, on which debatable date Samuel de Champlain discovered the lake which bears his name and which is our largest body of fresh water outside the Great Lakes.

On that voyage the Sieur de Champlain fought with his Algonquin hosts against the Iroquois, and so assured the friendship of the latter powerful tribe to the British, who were to come later. It has been argued that this may have decided the future overlording of this continent. Who knows?

The first French settlements on Isle La Motte were not permanent. White men did not come to stay until 1724, when settlers who had seeped in from the Massachusetts Bay colony built a blockhouse at Fort Dummer, near the site of the present city of Brattleboro. Here Timothy Dwight was born in 1726. Three of his descendants through his marriage with Mary, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, were to become presidents of Yale. This is worth noting, because Vermont talks more of her men than of her marble or slate or granite.

"More than once," is the cautious statement, "Vermont has furnished a greater number of men to Who's Who, relative to population, than any other state."

If one begins to name the distinguished sons of the state, one fears to be overwhelmed; yet it must be remembered that for decades they were almost the only exportable product, and have left their traces everywhere through American history.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The important nations of the world are about to enter upon a new era. Historians urge that the record of events repeats itself with amazing regularity, but does history show any period wherein statesmen have turned to each other with an appeal, with a willingness to make concessions and sacrifices?

New Order in World Affairs

Such is the perspective that we get of the next five or six months. With Creditor America receiving Debtor England and Debtor Italy and other debtor nations to talk over the wartime loans made to them and means of settling the obligations, and with the international monetary and economic conference arranged for, is there any parallel in history?

But why the debt discussions? And why the conference of nations on economic and monetary matters?

The answer is the peoples of the world demand that something be done to remove the barriers and the burdens that hold commerce and industry with a deathlike grip. Statesmen charged with official responsibility are settling to their task. They have responded, as they must, to the public call. Some observers think the picture indicates a new and higher order in world affairs. It certainly sets down the year 1933 as epochal.

* * *

While the United States has consistently maintained that the debts owed this nation on account of war loans are a matter separate and apart from any of the other world problems, the contention has been, and is now being made to apply only to the extent that readjustment of those debts would never be considered in the same conference with economic problems. No one in authority here doubts the relation between foreign debts and numerous other phases of the great depression. It is simply that the United States is not disposed to do horse trading with her debtors while they are trying to give us a Model T Ford in exchange.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, stated the situation succinctly when he said he was willing to concede some new and easier terms for the payment of the war debts provided the nations which owe the money were willing to forego some of their own selfish purposes in return. He wants to use the war debts as a club to force cuts in military and naval expenditures by those nations who find it hard to pay their debts; he wants to compel them by force of circumstances to live within their income, and he seeks at the same time to remove the underhanded and scheming conspiracies to which so many of the world powers are addicted.

The debts approximate $11,000,000,000. Their influence, therefore, is quite beyond that of a simple commitment to pay. It hamstrings the nation owing the money; it burdens the people of that nation, and it is a barrier to trade because it involves the transfer of moneys between nations, known as international exchange.

* * *

But the international debts constitute only one barrier. There are others. The list is impressive: unstable currencies, fear and uncertainty, private debts, disordered government finances in this country as well as abroad, trade restrictions laid down to help pay international and other public debts, restrictions on exchange so that there is not a free flow of money between nations in payment for commodities passing in commerce, falling prices, and contracted and disturbed markets.

Many Barriers to Be Faced

The list explains why they must all be considered together. It explains why we have heard constantly that the depression is not a problem peculiar to the United States. Every nation seeks to trade with every other nation. If either one or both parties to the transaction is handicapped, just to that extent is trade slowed down.

The surplus of goods which America sells constitutes only about 10 per cent of the total normal output of this country, yet when that 10 per cent fails to move into the channels of trade with other nations, hard times invariably result. It is easy to see from the list set forth how that surplus which we ordinarily sell is blocked from foreign markets.

Take the trade restrictions, for example. Many foreign nations, in fact, most of them, have established a maximum quantity of many commodities which they permit to be imported. If that maximum is half of normal, our trade has suffered accordingly. The purpose of such a restriction is to create a home industry in that nation, but it has raised havoc with us and with others in the meantime, adding to the unemployed of selling nations and destroying the markets for the raw material which those factories hitherto had bought.

Tariff policies fall into the same category. The United States uses that method. It justifies its course on the ground that it must protect its home industries and its labor.

The exchange restrictions are probably more serious from the American point of view than most of the others, because they fit hand in glove with the depreciated currency situation in many foreign nations. Some of the nations, because they yielded to the impulse to inflate their currencies, to print more money, have found themselves with only a little gold in their hands. Consequently, their governments have laid down rules that gold may not be exported.

* * *

When an American firm wants to ship a tractor to the farmer in Rumania, for instance, he cannot sell the tractor because Rumania does not permit the exporting of gold at this time. The buyer, therefore, has nothing to use for money. There is no sale.

* * *

A discussion of the influences that flow from these various barriers could go on almost endlessly. It doubtless will go on at considerable length when the representatives of the several nations get together in the forthcoming international monetary and economic conference.

Test Nations' Sincerity

That conference, however, is going to test the sincerity of a great many foreign nations. There will be plenty of maneuvering for advantage. Of that, there is no doubt. Selfishness will be evident from the start. The conference may even fail altogether. Yet there is hope in it. If any progress at all is made, to that extent will there be benefit for all of the world.

It would be wrong to suggest that even a complete agreement on ways and means of removing trade barriers and a settlement of the international debt question on a basis satisfactory to the debtors would have the effect of immediately restoring prosperity everywhere. The world has been too sick for that. Behind it all, however, is this assurance: unless the debt conference and the monetary and economic conference are complete failures, some of the fear and some of the uncertainty will be removed. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt and leaders in congress all have said that one of the greatest needs is a feeling of safety about one's food and clothes and money in the days ahead.

* * *

Although the Democrats are floundering around with this new control that has been placed in their hands, there is somehow a ray of hope flickering through the clouds. It surely seems like they are going to return to the old-fashioned system of party caucuses. If they do, they will get things done. Whether you agree with their program or not, at least they can succeed in putting it through congress.

Ray of Hope Appears

It has been a long time since a real party caucus has been regularly used in legislative matters in congress.

After all, a party caucus is no more than that. All of the members of that party in one branch of the legislative body get together. The doors are closed. There is no congressional record upon which to spread the sayings and doings of the individuals. Newspaper correspondents are barred. The urge for the individual to play politics for the benefit of the folks back home is quite effectively destroyed. The result naturally is something of a willingness among the members to pledge themselves to vote as the majority of their members think best. They bind themselves.

When controversial legislation reaches the floor of the house or the senate, after a caucus, the party proposing it can reasonably count on a fight only from the minority party. It does not have to battle its own ranks.

* * *

There are many reasons why the party caucus commends itself to those who believe in strict party regularity and party government. One of them is that only by this method can the legislation be planned on a national scope. If an individual representative is not bound by action of his party in caucus, his breast is bare to the sharp knives of local interests. If a particular congressional district is going to lose a navy yard or an army post because of economy and the party says that course must be followed, the representative from that district is provided with a shield by being bound. The folks back home can be told that "the party did it, and I stand with the party that elected me."

Provides a Way Out

Another phase is this: in the last few years there have been many representatives and senators elected because they shouted from the housetops of their communities that they were individualists. But when they took their oath of office and entered upon their duties, they were forced to the sudden realization that they had to trade co-operation with the other fellow, or 400-odd other fellows, to get anything accomplished. In other words, the party caucus provides a way out. At the same time, regular party men, be they Republicans or Democrats, maintain that a party caucus system regularly used makes of congress a national legislative body as distinguished from a body of legislators in behalf of individual communities and interests.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

GEORGE WASHINGTON

In a month replete with notable birthdays and anniversaries, February 22 stands out in the minds of all Americans as the date of greatest significance, the birthday of George Washington.

As a national holiday it is perhaps second only to the Fourth of July, while as a matter of fact is is probably an anniversary of even higher importance, because without a Washington the struggling colonies might not have made the Declaration of Independence effective.

Although much that is legendary has been associated with the life of Washington, due principally to the zeal of Parson Weems, his early biographer, the main facts of his inestimable service stand unimpeached, and his fame takes on added luster with the years.

Leading a poorly trained, ill-equipped and sometimes mutinous army, Washington kept aflame the fires of patriotism when a less determined and less capable commander might have given up in despair. While aid from France finally turned the scale in favor of the colonies, without Washington's genius and heroic persistence, the Continental Army would have been crushed into submission before that aid arrived.

It is well that we should honor his memory on his birthday, and on all other days, but nothing we may say or do can add to or subtract from the priceless heritage epitomized in the deathless name of Washington.

Large quantities of mail are being received at the White House for Mr. Roosevelt already. Probably from deserving Democrats who want to be postmasters.

With many the making up of income tax returns this year will be merely a little problem in lower mathematics.

Anyway unemployment is being relieved by employing experts to compile statistics about unemployment.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26— TWO FEATURES

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Also LEO CARRILLO in

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ROCKABYE

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Terrific Thrills that will tingle every nerve in your body.

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THE ANNUAL TOLL

While deaths from automobile accidents in the United States were about 13 per cent less last year than in 1931, the total was more than 29,000. A total of more than 900,000 were injured.

Several factors contributed to the lower casualty rate last year, but to what extent each factor figured can not be determined. Car registrations were about 8 per cent less and gasoline consumption was off about 7 per cent, indicating that less miles were traveled in 1931.

But, owing to fewer replacements of old cars by new ones, it is believed that more accidents may have resulted from mechanical defects. It seems, then, that the safety warnings and the campaign of education which has been carried on by newspapers and safetty councils have had a considerable effect. A marked reduction in the number of children under 15 years old who were run down in the streets is encouraging.

Statistics show that the most dangerous drivers are those between the ages of 20 and 24, thousands of whom paid with their lives for their foolish speeding and general recklessness.

More Americans have been killed in automobile accidents in the last 15 years than were killed in all the wars in the history of the United States, the total being around 325,000, while the war toll was only about 300,000 dead.

The deplorable thing about all this is that at least 90 per cent of all automobile accidents might be prevented by the exercise of ordinary caution and common sense on the part of the drivers and pedestrains.

FLIRTING WITH DEATH

It is an amazing fact that the appalling number of deaths which result from sheer carelessness make no greater impression upon the average person. This is especially true with respect to drivers of automobiles.

Persons who are ordinarily careful in protecting their health and property often throw discretion to the winds the moment they grasp the wheel of a motor car, and flirt with death through failing to observe the most elementary principles of safety.

They will take a chance at a grade crossing, speed while rounding a blind curve, pass other cars under dangerous conditions, and do other foolish things which menace life and limb—seemingly obvious of the fact that one slight mistake of judgment may prove fatal to the passengers in their cars.

The jaywalker is equall reckless, taking the chance of being run down for the sake of saving a few steps or a moment's time. In fact, many pedestrians are even more careless than the average motorist.

Safety education has been the means of reducing accidents to some extent, but the lamentable fact remains that no amount of warning has any appreciable effect upon the majority of people.

The result is that 30,000 or more persons are killed and about 750,000 are injured in automobile accidents in the United States every year, while at least 90 per cent of these casualties might be averted by the use of ordinary common sense.

WHITE LIES

The old question of whether a falsehood is ever justified is brought to mind by the death of Mrs. Minna Preiskel in Lodi, N. J., at the age of 72. A series of falsehoods had cheered her old age for years.

Mrs. Preiskel was critically ill when her son, Robert, was killed in action in France on March 26, 1918. Doctors warned that if she were told the sad news it would kill her. She was never told.

Her family caused a letter to be sent to her, supposedly from her son, telling her that he was employed in France. Each week a letter written in the United States and sent to France to be remailed to the mother was received and read to her telling of her boy's imagined doings abroad. In all 520 of these spurious leters were received by the waiting invalid who until the last had hopes of seeing her son again.

Similar "white lies" have prevented mental anguish in thousands of cases the world over. Who can say with assurance that it was wrong to tell them?

THE PASSING VETERANS

According to the adjutant-general's office in Washington, 2,128,948 Union soldiers served in the Civil War, while the best estimaes place the number of Confederates at between 800,000 and 900,000, no accurate record being available.

The government pension roll shows only 27,673 Union veterans, while a recent survey places the number of living Confederates at no more than 10,406. This, it will be seen, shows a fairly equal percentage of survivors of the two armies.

Considering that it will be 68 years on April 9 since Lee's surrender, it seems remarkable that even the numbers mentioned are still alive, as one who was a boy soldier only 15 years old at the close of the war would now be 83. However, when it is remembered that the last survivor of the Mexican War lived more than 80 years after the end of that struggle, it may be expected that a good many Civil War veterans have several more years ahead of them.

Only a year ago Samuel Insull, Jr., headed a Chicago committee which raised nearly ten million dollars for relief. Now they're trying to put him in the breadline.

SENATORS IMMUNE

In a Washington news letter a correspondent comments on the violence with which presidential nominees for appointive offices are frequently attacked by Senators who oppose their confirmation, and says: "Senators are immune from civil damages for their comments in the Senate regardless of how far it approaches blackguardism."

In other words, a Senator may make the most reckless and untruthful statements concerning anyone without being held to account, no matter how much these utterances may unjustly reflect upon and injure the persons so attacked.

Scarcely a day passes while Congress is in session that some member does not indulge in unrestrained and unwarranted attacks on citizens against whom he holds enmity. These remarks are broadcast to the country through the Congressional Record and by sensational newspapers, and the victims are powerless to protect themselves.

While members of Congress should have reasonable latitude in criticising persons or policies which they oppose, the wholesale immunity which legislators enjoy works a grave injustice to many honorable citizens. And, unfortunately, it appears that some Senators who make a specialty of reckless talk find no difficulty in securing reelection.

A LESSON FOR MOBS

How unjust it is to judge of guilt on the strength of superficial circumstantial evidence was illustrated some time ago by the case of an 11-year-old boy murdered in Arkansas, presumably for a small amount of money he carried. It was known that shortly before his death he had been in company with a one-eyed negro boy, who also was missing.

Search for the negro was begun, with open threats of summary vengeance. After several days the negro boy was found not far from where the white boy was killed. But he was also dead, with indications that he gave his life in common battle with the white lad's murderers.

Now suppose that the two boys had separated before the white boy was killed. And supposing the mob had captured the negro lad, whose sightless eye would have identified him beyond question. There would have been just one more lynching of a negro, despite his pleadings and protestations of innocence.

This should be a lesson for any who may be tempted to take part in mob murder.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

"Daddy's not far away—I just heard his voice"

No, DADDY'S not far away. A state or a continent can't separate his voice from those he loves. He calls his home frequently, knows that all's well, and goes about his journey with tranquil mind.

At home the telephone day by day, hour by hour runs errands, reaches friends, guards health and shields from harm.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Installed on easy terms. Free Estimates. Liberal allowance on your present heating equipment. Cold air returns, extra warm air runs, etc.

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. S. Kennedy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Muzzy, of Colma.

Mrs. Gertrude Oakes spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino, of Daly City.

Mrs. Leslie Volkman and family spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Martin, of San Francisco.

Many residents of Colma wish to express their sympathy for the passing away of Mrs. Celia Gioldi.

Mr. L. A. Burns and bride, of Santa Cruz, visited Mr. Burns' sister, Mrs. H. Remington, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Marshall are receiving congratulations upon the seventh anniversary of their wedding.

The Colma Community Center building is now undegoing repairs, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, former residents of Colma, spent an enjoyable Saturday evening at Topsy's Roost with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, of Miriam street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kensler visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandl, of San Francisco, last Saturday evening.

Misses Agnes Kosta and Ruth Green and Mr. Ray Greene motored to King's Mountain, where the trio spent part of the day at Cresta's Cabin.

Mrs. Mable Martinelli and Mrs. Louis Torre attended the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association meeting at Burlingame on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe were among the guests who attended a farewell party given in honor of Mrs. Paul Vonder Lippe, of Berkeley, who is enroute to Norway.

Mrs. L. S. Martinelli, Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. V. Epedemdio, Mrs. Stephen Fischer and Mrs. Al Zanetti attended a tea given at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini in Daly City, last Wednesday. The tea was given for the Baby Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa gave Mrs. Ed Bauer, formerly of Colma, a surprise brithday party on Saturday, February 18. A delicious spread was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Praine, Mr. Fred Bauer and Miss Louise Hauber. A wonderful time was reported by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baur are now living in Los Altos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramer visited Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, of Redwood City, on Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Woolsey, of Banta, California, visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Woolsey, one day this week.

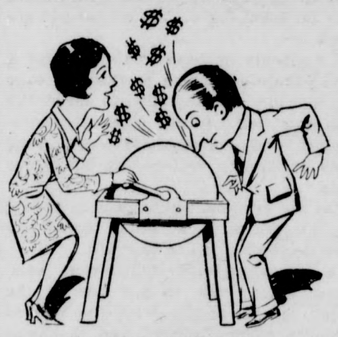
Master Donald Ver Linden, of Berkeley, is spending a delightful week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver Linden, of Annie street.

Miss Edith Silvestri is a candidate in the contest for the honor of "Miss Prosperity" at the Pageant of Progress to be given by the Foresters of America and Companions, on April 28 and 29, at the Civic Auditorium. Her many friends wish her luck.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at the R. S. Thornton school. After the business meeting a Founders' Day program will take place. Refreshments will be served at a small cost. Everyone is welcome.

Last Saturday evening a number of the young folks from Colma, Visitaction Valley and San Francisco took part in a successful banquet at the San Remo hotel, under the excellent supervision of Mr. John Torre, and all reported a good time. Music was the diversion of the evening.

Miss Eleanor Benedetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, was the honored hostess at a birthday party given in honor of her sixth birthday. After games had been enjoyed by her many guests, refreshments were served, including a birthday cake with six candles. Among those present were Laverne and Louis Merlo, Lawrence, Dorothea and Milton Peterson, Jean Garibaldi, Evelyn and Georgette Bratt, Eunice Delucchi, Stella Rovengo, Frank, Eleanor and Billy Heinzle, Lorrin Martinelli, Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti, and Dollie and Louise Seimund. A great time was reported by all the children.



IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

LOCAL DAIRY WILL SUPPLY FLEET WITH MILK AND CREAM

Supervisor Al Witt, of Colma, is reported to be in possession of one of the biggest contracts ever to come to San Mateo county, that of supplying the fleet in San Francisco bay with all its milk, cream and ice ceam. The contract was won in competition with dairies all over Northern California. According to Sueprvisor Witt it will mean much to San Mateo county, as all these products supplied the fleet will come from this county. The extra milk and cream is being supplied from coast herds. The supervisor on Wednesday had already employed sixty extra men.

The navy contract calls for a daily supply on 1,200 gallons of ice cream, 3,500 gallons of milk, and 1,000 gallons of cream.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

William Southern, Jr., publisher of the Independence, Missouri, Examiner says:

"If you for any reason suddenly found your community without a newspaper, there would be a big mass meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, methods would be adopted to induce somebody to start a newspaper, probably a bonus would be offered, and advertising contracts promised. Every community wants a newspaper of its own, a paper which is the only paper in the world which cares a darn for that particular community.

"This means that a newspaper is considered an asset to any community. It means that a community without a newspaper is not much of a community.

"Did you ever stop to think that in order to be of greatest value to its community a newspaper must be prosperous; that it must earn by legitmate support from subscribers and advertisers a sufficient amount to be able to put out a paper worth while? The better supported your home paper is the more value it is to the community and more able it is to do real things?

"Did you ever stop to think that every dollar you spend on hand bills, which are of no value as advertising and which are deemed a nuisance by the housewives, you take away from the legitimate newspaper and make it harder for that paper to be of its finest service? Did you ever think that the advertising money given to free papers and hand bills, which are of no value to your community, weakens your home paper just that much and is a knock on your town?

"The better a community supports its newspaper, the better able is that paper to support the community."

President-elect Roosvelt has just visited Muscle Shoals and reports that the thing is still there.

If that farm allotment plan becomes a law there ought to be government jobs for everybody.

As we understand it, Mr. Scott is the fellow who put the knock in Technocracy.

What the Average Game Hunter of California Seeks

While most hunters purchasing game licenses in California go out for all kinds of game, there are some who specialize on a certain animal or bird. Through the co-operation of 216 hunters in the state, the State Fish and Game Commission has assembled some figures on what the average hunter seeks and how much game he kills. During 1932 this numer of license purchasers was selected in various districts and requested to specify at the end of the year what sort of game they went out after and how much they killed.

Replies received from all of them disclosed the fact that nearly all got some game. There were 25 who hunted deer; 27 who hunted waterfowl; 15 who devoted their efforts exclusively to quail, four went for rabbits and five for doves.

Duck hunters had the greatest luck, 75 getting a total of 2,221 birds, and 32 killed 137 geese. The biggest bag by one hunter was 178 ducks for the season, the second largest being 120. The average per hunter was 25 ducks.

There were 63 hunters who killed one deer each, and 12 others got the limit.

Valley quail to the number of 1,451 were winged by 90 hunters, an average of 17 birds per man, and 344 mountain and desert quail were shot by 36 hunters. One hunter's seasonal bag was 102 quail, the second highest being 93 birds.

The dove kill was 1,630 by 78 hunters, averaging 20.9 for each hunter. Some 697 rabbits were bagged by 75 hunters.

It is estimated that the meat from the game birds and animals killed would have a market value of $4,233, or an average of $21.48 per hunter. If the remaining 216,000 license holders were as successful as those who submitted the above figures, the value of the meat from game would be over $4,000,000, which is 4 per cent on an investment of $100,000,000.

When Ed Peacock, negro head porter of the National Life and Accident Insurance company of Nashville, died a few days ago, a delegation of high officials of the company accompanied the body to Columbia and attended the funeral. President Willis paid a public tribute to the faithful employee, who had been with the National more than thirty years, thus again illustrating that a deserving negro is not without honor in the South.

Among the recent evidences of resourcefulness displayed by country editors is this one, which is related of a Minnesota weekly. Accompanying a news item to the effect that bustles are coming back, the editor reminds his fair readers that "old papers are for sale at this office at 10 cents per bundle."

Rivals for the affections of a modern girl also frequent race neck and neck.

It is some consolation that cold waves are not permanent ones.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Friday, the 17th day of March, 1933, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawfu money of the United States, all its right, title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described, in and to the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Forty-three (43) as shown on that certain Map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, Being a Resubdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118-119-130-131 West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo Co., California, September, 1926", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County December 27th, 1926, in Book 14 of Maps at pages 73 and 74 thereof, said lot being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Winchester Street distant thereon One Hundred twenty (120) feet Northeasterly from the Northeasterly line of Acton Street; thence Northeasterly along said line of Winchester Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly Ninety-four (94) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly Ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Andrew K. Irving and Anna H. Irving, his wife, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of John R. Lindsay, Ralph C. Lee, and Goody J. Gensler, dated the 13th day of October, 1927, recorded November 7th, 1927, in Volume 328 of Official Records at Page 43, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; the beneficial interest in which said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, was assigned by John R. Lindsay, also sometimes known as J. R. Lindsay, Ralph C. Lee, also sometimes known as R. C. Lee, and Goody J. Gensler, also sometimes known as G. J. Gensler, to Castle Building Company, a corporation, by an instrument dated March 14, 1928, and recorded March 17, 1928, in Liber 346 of Official Records at Page 211; the beneficial interest under said deed of trust and the note secured thereby was thereafter assigned by Castle Building Company, a corporation, to J. P. Bonds and Dorothy Bonds, his wife, and C. L. Dixon and Eliza M. Dixon, his wife, by assignment dated June 7, 1928, and filed for record June 11, 1928; File No. 12149-B.

Dated: February 24th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST CO., a Corporation.

By H. D. LAWRIE, its Assistant Secretary.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 600-3 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."

"'Came' is hardly the word. She brought it with her."—Laughs.

Customer: "Are these eggs fresh?"

Grocer: "Fresh! Why, the hens haven't missed them yet."—Boston Transcript.

Washington state leads in the production of apples, but Washington city has the greatest output of applesauce.

Congress being in session again, the country may begin to breathe a bit harder.

Ditto: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"—Annapolis Log.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 6076.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Luigia Monesiglio Cipresso, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room, Probate Department No. 2 of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Luigia Monesiglio Cipresso, also known as Luigia Cipresso, deceased, and for hearing the application of Bernardo Cipresso for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED.) FILED February 11, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Cerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Cerk.

Dated: Febrary 11, A. D. 1933.

Albert A. Molfino, Attorney for Petitioner, Colma, California.

Feb. 17, 24; March 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 25 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition, Visitacion Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by John D. Jones and Ethel M. Jones, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated July 3, 1929, and recorded July 11, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 418 of Official Records at page 326.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 28th day of October, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records, at page 69, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: February 9, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated March 24, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Isadore Epsteine and Sarah Epsteine, his wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on March 27, 1928, in Volume 347 of Official Records, at page 191 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE.

Lot numbered Sixteen (16) in Block numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

PARCEL TWO.

Lot numbered Twenty-four (24) in Block lettered "A" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 50 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 51 thereof.

PARCEL THREE.

Lot numbered Sixty (60) in Block lettered "C" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 50 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 51 thereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, January 31, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.

Feb. 3-10-17-24, 1933.

In Texas Alex Shott wounded John Knott in a pistol duel. In other words the shot Shott shot shot Knott.

There appears to be no tariff on the wool which politicians pull over the dear people's eyes.

Mme. Teresa Gloticha of Warsaw, accused of bigamy, is charged with having thirteen husbands.

Josephine Larnais, said to have "the most beautiful complexion in Europe," bathes daily in milk.

Perhaps we shouldn't condemn a crook, after all. Maybe it's only his natural bent.

Six other races besides the feature make up Saturday's program.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California:

BEGINNING at a point that is the most Southerly corner of the Cypress Lawn Cemetery Tract and running North 49 degrees 00 minutes West 15.20 feet to the most Easterly corner of the Ning Yung Benevolent Association Cemetery; thence North 89 degrees 00 minutes West 271.76 feet; thence South 1 degree 00 minutes West 96.56 feet; thence South 47 degrees West 699.60 feet; South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 302.28 feet; thence North 40 degrees 30 minutes West 495 feet; thence North 72 degrees 30 minutes West 268.62 feet; thence South 87 degrees 45 minutes West 623.04 feet; thence North 2 degrees 45 minutes East 604.56 feet to the Southerly line of J. A. Christen 164.75 acre tract; thence along the said Southerly line of the J. A. Christen Tract North 89 degrees 00 minutes West 353.76 feet; thence South 86 degrees 15 minutes West 537.84 feet; thence leaving the Southerly line of the J. A. Christen Tract and running South 00 degrees 30 minutes West 1102 feet along the dividing line between the Chinese Cemetery Association and the Patrick Brooks Ranch; thence leaving said division line and running South 79 degrees 12 minutes East 383.5 feet; thence South 78 degrees 42 minutes East 573.8 feet; thence South 74 degrees 24 minutes East 359.2 feet; thence South 79 degrees 19 minutes East 1272.35 feet to the dividing line between the Brooks Ranch and E. S. Hamlin Tract, formerly the McMahon Tract; thence along said dividing line North 56 degrees 15 minutes East 360.4 feet; thence North 57 degrees 00 minutes East 143.16 feet; thence leaving said dividing line and running North 33 degrees 00 minutes West 682.37 feet; thence North 47 degrees 00 minutes East 601.7 feet; thence South 89 degrees 00 minutes East 178 feet; thence North 48 degrees 34 minutes West 20 feet to the point of beginning; containing 59 acres of land, more or less, and being part of the said Patrick Brooks Ranch.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point from which the most Southerly corner of the Cypress Lawn Cemetery Tract bears South 89 degrees East 271.76 feet and South 49 degrees East 15.20 feet; thence from said point of beginning South 1 degree West 96.56 feet; thence North 47 degrees East to the point of intersection of a line drawn South 89 degrees East from the point of beginning of this description; thence North 89 degrees West to the point of beginning. Being a triangular strip of land and being a portion of that certain 59 acre tract of land as conveyed by Michael Whelan and wife to H. G. Whelan by deed dated February 21, 1922, and recorded April 7, 1922, in Volume 35 of Official Records at page 38. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion described as follows: COMMENCING at a point which is South 86 degrees 32 minutes 47 seconds West 354.60 feet and South 86 degrees 12 minutes 54 seconds West 537.59 feet from the Northwesterly corner of the 25 acre tract of land owned by the City and County of San Francisco, near Colma, San Mateo County, State of California, recorded in Volume 101 of Deeds at page 253, San Mateo County Records; running from said point South 1 degree 00 minutes 00 seconds East 197.86 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 176.49 feet to point "A"; thence South 73 degrees 48 minutes 45 seconds East 339.77 feet to point "B"; thence on a curve to the right for a distance of 92.58 feet, the radius of said curve being 125.00 feet; thence leaving said curve North 31 degrees 24 minutes 12 seconds East 465.23 feet to a point which is South 86 degrees 32 minutes 47 seconds West 70.00 feet distant from the Northwesterly corner of the 25 acre tract of land owned by the City and County of San Francisco; thence South 86 degrees 32 minutes 47 seconds West 284.60 feet to a point; thence South 86 degrees 12 minutes 54 seconds West 537.59 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.45 acres of land and being a portion of the H. G. Whelan 59 acre tract as described in Volume 193 of Deeds at page 256, San Mateo County Records. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion as conveyed by Myron T. Holcomb to W. W. Williams by deed dated June 28, 1926, and recorded June 29, 1926, in Volume 240 of Official Records of San Mateo County at page 331, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the North line of a tract of 59.79 acres about 2 miles Southeast of Colma, being the land that H. G. Whelan deeded to Myron T. Holcomb about May, 1926, and called by Holcomb "Colma Farms"; thence East 70 feet to the Northeast corner of said land; thence South at right angles 640.56 feet; thence South by Westerly 410.27 feet to a road called Colma Farms Avenue; thence Westerly along said road 253.67 feet; thence Northerly 317.33 feet to a road called Santa Maria Avenue; thence Northerly along said road 185.17 feet to a stake marked 31/32; thence Northeasterly 465.23 feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Aug. J. Lang, Jr., and L. Josephine Lang, his wife, trustors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustees, for the benefit and security of West Coast Life Insurance Company, a California corporation, beneficiary, dated July 23, 1926, and recorded July 30, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Volume 252 of Official Records, at page 75.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 30, 1932, in Volume 567 of Official Records, page 272.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: January 18, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, successor Trustee to ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation.

By PLATT KENT, Vice-President.

By H. FLEISHHACKER, JR., Assistant Secretary.

F. V. Keesling, C. A. S. Frost, Attorneys at Law, 690 Market Street, de Young Building, San Francisco, California.

February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in France."—Christian Science Monitor.

An exchange tells of a fellow who dropped a bundle of laundry on the sidewalk and broke both bottles.

Our one-time infant industries now appear to be in their second childhood.

Patriotism is what makes us cuss foreigners for saying what they think about some things in this country.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated June 23, 1931, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on July 24, 1931, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 55, records of said San Mateo County;

WHEREAS, Frank J. Gaul and Germaine Gaul, his wife, conveyed to Budd Rosenberg and Henry Horn, in joint tenancy, as trustees, to secure the payment to Castle Building Co., a corporation, the indebtedness described in said deed of trust, that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, particularly described as follows:

Lot 4 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 25, 1926, in Liber 13 of Maps at page 36.

Above trust deed and note was assigned to Margaret Grant, by assignment dated October 26, 1931, recorded October 31, 1931, in Voume 543 of Official Records, page 179, Records of San Mateo County.

WHEREAS, said Frank J. Gaul and Germaine Gaul have defaulted in the payment of said indebtednes and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, November 3, 1932, in Voume 575 of Official Records, page 407;

NOW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 10:30 o'cock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the above described real property.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by the above described deed of trust and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by said deed trust to the undersigned trustees.

Dated: February 10, 1933.

HENRY HORN,
BUDD ROSENBERG,
Trustees.

Feb. 17, 24; March 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 20th day of March, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance to the banking house of The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, 1 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, the said The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 45 in Block "D" as designated on the map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 21st, 1907, in Liber "D" of Maps at page 50, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 51.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by J. C. Griffiths and Alma Griffiths, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Securities Co., dated November 8th, 1929, and recorded November 14th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 439 of Official Records of said County, at page 381.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder November 7th, 1932, in Volume 580 of Official Records at page 157.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: February 15th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.

By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.

Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 20th day of March, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the front entrance to Number 246 Oriente Street, San Mateo County, State of California, Alfred Bothe, surviving trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in San Mateo County, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northerly one-half, front and rear measurements, of Lot 32, and the Southerly one-half, front and rear measurements, of Lot 33, in Block 10, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Julia Zimin, grantor, to Herman Dieckmann and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated January 31, 1928, and recorded February 7, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 340 of Official Records, at page 142.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 10th day of November, 1932, in Volume 582 of Official Records, at page 75, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the surviving trustee by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: February 16, 1933.

ALFRED BOTHE,
Surviving Trustee.

Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the Commonplace

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER X—Continued

—12—

New York, to Paul, was not the glittering wonder that it is to most boys, seeing it at his age for the first time. Nothing thrilled him at all. The vivid memory of the touch of Mary's lips, the thrill of that frosty kiss, still obliterated every other emotion. He finally went to the department store where he knew Rosalie King worked, and sought her out. She was not very cordial to him. Girls, Paul reflected, had inconveniently long memories for a fellow's shortcomings. But when he gave voice to his lonesomeness and depression, she warmed to him at once. Paul was by no means the only person whom Sylvia had sized up correctly.

Business was a little dull that morning. Paul leaned over the counter and told his story, with the conspicuous omission of some of the most important parts. He told enough, however, for Rosalie to guess a good deal more and what she guessed moved her not a little. When he finished, she needed to repowder her nose.

"Why don't you pick out something swell to take home to her?" she asked. "She likes blue, don't she? I got a bracelet here, with sapphires in it, that's classy down to the ground."

Paul bought the bracelet, but he reflected. The houses at Lady Blanche farm, like most of those in Hamstead during the last decade, had been equipped with bathrooms and furnaces and when at the time of Blanche's wedding, Violet had put electric lights in hers, Seth and Jane had done the same. But they had no settubs, no electrical labor-saving devices, no elaborate short-cuts to comfort and leisure. Paul began to wonder if he would not have done better to buy an electric washing machine and a vacuum cleaner than a sapphire bracelet. He asked Rosalie what she thought.

"Couldn't you get her both?"

"I'm afraid not, just now," he said regretfully.

The next day Austin sailed, and Paul was free to go home again.

It was late in the evening when, after a long, cold journey, he reached the Hamstead station. Seth was waiting for him in the sleigh, and they were soon jingling along through heavy snow down the road to Lady Blanche farm.

How still it was, how cold and white! How clean and open and friendly! Paul wondered that he had ever, for one single instant, imagined that he would prefer to live in a city, in that dreadful strangeness, that hurry and dirt and noise! Not that seeing New York hadn't been a wonderful experience, of course. But it was much more wonderful getting home after it, and it was going to be most wonderful of all telling Mary what he had seen, what he had felt, what he had divined—watching the light in the steady gray eyes, the expression on the changing mouth. And perhaps now—of course it wouldn't do to force the issue, even now, but perhaps—

"Is it too late to see Mary tonight?" he asked suddenly, feeling in his pocket to see if the sapphire bracelet was surely safe.

"Geddap, King," said Seth, addressing the wholly unregal creature that was taking them on their way. "What ails you, Paul, ain't you ben listenin' to what I ben sayin' to you these last five minutes?"

"No," said Paul breathlessly. "I—I was thinking. She—she isn't sick, is she?"

"Well," said Seth slowly, "I guess she's ben sick—ailin', anyway—for some time, longer'n we realized. She's worked real hard ever since her mother died. Mary ain't one to shirk, of course, and not bein' experienced, it made it harder for her. Then she was considerable upset over that trouble you and she had in the summer. And she took Sylvia's death a good deal to heart. Mary don't say much, and I never saw her cry or git 'nervous' like your ma. But you remember she fainted dead away one time just after Algy begun to get better—sorter dropped in her tracks? She seemed to perk up again 'round Christmas, but danged if she didn't keel right over again the day after you left for Noo York. Now she's gone."

"Gone!" echoed Paul, an icy terror clutching at his heart. "You mean she's dead?"

"No, she ain't dead! Land, Paul, you must be gettin' nervous yourself. Geddap, King. She's gone to Boston, to visit that friend of hers, Hannah Adams, that's been teasin' her to come for so long. Moses and Algy and I hev moved over to Jane's to stay until she gets back. I kinder think that's what we oughter hev done in the first place, after Laura died, until Mary had finished her schoolin' and got her growth and strength. Jane says she don't see how Mary ever done so much work. We've had to get in Myra's niece from out back, to help her, and send the wash up to the steam laundry in Wallacetown besides, and buy bread once or twice, and still she's ben on the jump every minute. I guess Mary put a good deal of vitality into her job. Well, I give her Laura's money before she went, without any strings tied to it. It ain't much, but it's somethin'."

"Do you think," asked Paul, choking a little, "that there was any other reason, that anything happened just before I left, that made Mary want to go away—besides just because she was tired?" and as he asked the question, the boy seemed to feel her face pressed against his, the ecstasy of that swift, passionate kiss that she returned, and to see the sudden tears in her eyes afterwards.

Seth considered this question carefully before he answered it. "Well," he said at length, "women's queer. I don't pretend to understand 'em. But Mary thought a lot of you, and you jilted her. That's the plain English of it, ain't it? I guess it hurt her a good deal, and it was a long while, as I don't need to tell you, before she could bring herself to speak to you again. But sence that night that Algy took sick, and you helped her out so good, she gradually got to be friends with you again. She was real grateful to you, and I guess she still likes you some, in spite of everything. Mary's like that. She don't change easy. And she could see that you was tryin' to do better. I want to give you credit for that myself, Paul. Mary ain't harborin' what you done against you any more, but she ain't forgot that you done it, and she ain't certain you wouldn't do it again. . . . Wal, of course I don't want to pry, and I ain't askin' you no questions. . . ."

"I—I—had begun to hope that some time—"

"Then," said Seth decidedly, "you're a bigger fool'n even I took you for, and that's sayin' a good deal. Mary made a mistake to let you get her

He Told Enough, However, for Rosalie to Guess a Good Deal More.

easy before and to let you treat her neglectful after you did get her. She wouldn't make a mistake like that again, even if she wanted you, and I don't believe she does. Anyway, she don't trust you, and I'm dummed if I blame her. I look to see her be gone from here some time. And that ain't all."

Paul waited, his heart sinking lower than ever.

"I got a letter from Mr. Hamlin, the architect," said Seth, "that was a considerable surprise to me. He says he asked Mary to marry him three years ago, when her mother died. And she turned him down because she thought Moses and Algy and me needed her, and because she was comin' home—to you. It shows she didn't have as much sense as she might hev, or she never would hev refused a man like that to stick to a boy like you. But I hope she's acquired a little sense. Anyway, he says he's glad to understand that conditions hev changed somewhat now and he wanted I should give my consent to try his luck again. Consent! Great Godfrey! I writ by return mail! Geddap, King!"

Late that night, when everyone else had gone to bed, Paul went outdoors and stood for a long time, looking towards the unlighted windows of the house across the road. Adam, facing the angel with the flaming sword which barred the gate into Eden, could have felt no surer that he had lost Paradise through his own wrongdoing than did this humbled and heartsick boy.

CHAPTER XI

The sun, streaming into the pretty living room, fell on Blanche's golden hair and turned the color of her delicate negligee from palest pink to rose. She was, her husband reflected, growing lovelier and lovelier with every month that passed. Just now, however, her face wore the expression of slight discontent which at first he had noticed only when she spoke of the dullness of Hamstead and which had left it altogether during the first radiant weeks of their marriage.

"What's the matter, honey?"

"Nothing, except that I'm wishing I was a nymph again."

Philip laughed.

"The first time I heard you say that was because you wanted to get away from spring cleaning," he said lightly. "and the second, when you had to go to an intelligence office and engage a maid. The third time was when you tried in vain to crank the car on a cold day and I got home and found you nearly crying over it. What's the matter this time?"

"Bills," said Blanche briefly.

"Bills?" echoed Philip. "Why, I should think those were one of the last things that need trouble you. We've plenty of money to pay bills for all the things we really need. You silly child, hand them over—"

She gathered the fluttering sheets on the desk and gave them to him. Then, watching his face as he began to glance through them, she suddenly burst out, "I'm sure I've tried to be careful! We have only one maid, instead of three or four, and an apartment instead of a house, like almost everyone we know. And I really don't spend anything on clothes compared to the other young married women I've met this winter. And we don't go to the theater or entertain much or—"

"I know, darling. It does seem to cost a lot, just to live. I didn't realize how much, beforehand. But after all, we had a lovely trip and we've been pretty comfortable and happy in this little apartment. And I can take care of all these all right. But I guess we shall have to go a little slow for a while."

"Well, it's lucky we haven't had a baby! I don't know what you'd have said about bills then! And yet you've been perfectly crazy—"

Something about Philip's silence halted Blanche. She decided that it was wiser to change the subject.

"I had a letter from Paul last night," she said. "I meant to speak of it before. I guess he's rather fed up with Lady Blanche farm, too. At any rate, he wants to come to Boston for a week or so and asks if it would be convenient for us to have him here."

Philip hesitated. He felt that the present state of his finances could ill permit him to give his brother-in-law the kind of a good time he would expect if he came to town. On the other hand, he was curious to see if the more favorable impressions which he had gained of the boy at Christmas time would prove to be lasting.

"Of course, if Paul is coming to Boston, we must have him here," he said pleasantly.

Paul appeared three days later, and Philip, with his usual fairmindedness, confessed to himself that the boy was still more changed, and though differently, it was certainly not for the worse. He seemed much older, much quieter, and decidedly preoccupied.

"Yes, of course I'd enjoy going to the theater," he said a trifle absently. "Thanks awfully. Or anything else you've planned. First of all, though, if you don't mind, I'd like to go and see Mary. I—I haven't heard from her at all, except indirectly, since before I went to New York. Do you think she's had a pleasant winter?"

"Pleasant winter!" exclaimed Blanche. "Why, she's had a wonderful time! She's packed these few months pretty full, I can tell you! And I must say she's a great success. I don't believe she'll turn her back on it all a second time in a hurry! Mary is nice, there's no denying that, and awfully clever, too, and you'd never believe the difference good-looking clothes have made in her appearance."

"And she's had time to rest and read," cut in Philip, "which I think has meant more to her than almost anything else. The first week she was here she was in bed most of the time. Then she began to go for a daily ride and to pick up generally. Mr. Hamlin's pretty attentive to her."

"Pretty attentive!" Blanche echoed her husband. "Why, he follows her like a shadow! Wasn't she queer not to tell us that he was after her before—and not to accept him? I don't see how she could have hesitated a minute!"

"I'm glad she's had a good time," was Paul's only comment at the end of these and similar disclosures. "I want to see her myself."

"Well, let's go to the theater tonight, and you can go there tomorrow afternoon."

There was an amusing farce running at the Park Square theater and as the curtain went down after the first act and the lights came on, Blanche, wiping the tears of merriment from her eyes, gave Paul a sudden nudge.

"Look!" she whispered, "in the first box on the right!"

Paul turned in the direction indicated. The box contained six persons—a middle-aged man and woman, two younger men, one of them in khaki, and two girls. At the first glance, that was all Paul realized. Then it came over him that the two older persons were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, one of the young men, Gale Hamlin, one of the girls Hannah Adams and the other—the one in white brocade, with the rose-colored velvet wrap flung over the back of her chair and the big bunch of orchids and lilies of the valley at her waist—was Mary Manning, whom he had last seen wearing a red knitted hood, and shabby little red wool mittens—

The theater seemed to be swaying, then everything blurred. He shut his eyes for a minute. When he opened them, the box was beginning to fill. Half a dozen extra men had joined the party, one in navy blue, two more in khaki, adding to its merriment. Hannah was entirely absorbed in the first officer, but Mary seemed quite equal to handling the others. Blanche kept whispering in his ear, as he watched.

"That blond man with glasses on is Hannah's fiance, Captain Merrill. They didn't intend to be married until fall, but since he's in the army, they've put the wedding ahead six months, now that war is declared. Mary's going to be maid of honor. Don't you want to go up and speak to her? You said you wanted to see her!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big Vogue in Promise for Cape-Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A SUIT'S the thing! This spring song of fashion is being chorused in accents loud and clear throughout every style center far and near. Indeed, some of the knowing ones go so far as to predict the coming spring will prove about the most important suit season we have experienced for a decade or more.

The exciting thing about the new suits is that they are to have capes. Not that suits are to go jacketless, no, indeed! The real news is that in addition to the usual jacket, the smartest tailored suits include capes, short, long or medium length made of the very selfsame material.

What's more, some of the newest many-piece costumes even go so far as to throw in for good measure a full-length coat of the identical tweed or matelasse or whatever the weave which fashions the rest of the outfit. Now, ask we you, is this not "going some" in the direction of being practical wher it comes to a four-piece ensemble which is a whole wardrobe in itself capable of being interchanged to tune in with whatsoever brand of weather fickle spring may have in store for us?

With this assortment of cape, jacket, long topcoat and skirt all of one material at hand, one need not wait for the calendar to announce that spring is here, in order to don the new suit. Wear it now and show the world how well-versed you are in regard to what constitutes midseason chic. You are supposed to work the combination in this wise—for immediate wear, the wool skirt with its colorful blouse is to be topped with the full-length coat throwing the cape casually about one's shoulders as a sure protection from any icy blasts which winter may have left in its trail. Come milder days, then doff the long coat in favor of the jaunty hip-length jacket, still retaining the cape. To appreciate the look of casual swank which this trio of jacket, skirt and cape achieves, we refer you to the handsome outfit posed to the right in the illustration. The material for this stunning three-piece is flecked tweed. When warmish spring days arrive the skirt with the cape sans jacket or coat will prove a perfect joy in the wearing. The cape-and-skirt costume is a favorite theme for spring, part of its lure being the invitation it extends to a flattering blouse to complete the trio. Be sure to note the hat which tops this costume. It is one of the new high "boxy" turbans of cossack influence which Paris is launching for spring.

Another happy inspiration is the new and lovely cape-suits done in pastels. The model to the left is such. It is tailored of pale blue cheviot in a diagonal weave, with buttons to match. The bag, which is a soft felt hat zipped together, is also blue and the designer has stitched a derby hat with a flaring brim of deeper blue taffeta to complete the color harmony. By the way, taffeta is about the smartest thing going this season for millinery and accessories of all sorts.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

CHILD'S WARDROBE

This is the time to size up the children's wardrobe to decide what last year's dresses may be suitable for the new season by adding a new top, shortening sleeves, devising a handkerchief-linen guimpe to make the wool plaid seem spring-like, or a cape collar to give the wide shoulders to that wool crepe dress, writes Carolyn T Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. The picture offers a suggestion for transforming a simple little print dress into a dainty party frock, by adding as a shoulder trimming a wide ruche trimming made of pleated mousseline which gives the new effect which is so popular this season.

Skirt Hems

When putting a hem in a skirt be sure to take a few back stitches ever so often. In this way if the hem starts to rip it cannot rip for any great length on account of these extra stitches.

LATEST SHOES HIDE SIZE OF YOUR FOOT

Actually, they tell us that women are wearing shoes from a size to a size and a half longer than they were a decade ago. But the new shoes for spring are so artfully designed that they make the foot look inches shorter.

The tendency toward a higher cut is more marked than ever in this new footgear, with many versions of the oxford and the monk's shoe in evidence. Toes are rounder, and heels cupped to give a shorter effect to the foot.

Sports shoes are smartly sturdy, and calf, the ideal material for this type of shoes, is promised more importance than usual for spring wear with tweeds and woolens. Buckskin, and other suede-finished leathers, also promise to hold good for the coming season.

Velvet Enters Field of Collar and Cuff Fashions

Collars and cuffs, always ready to take to the latest whim, are doing a neat series of velvet tricks, using as their trimming bits of copper, steel and semi-precious stones. Bow ties tipped with copper are in the Schiaparelli manner, and copper disks through which the ties protrude and fasten in a bow, are matched for purses and shoe trims.

Nothing is more satisfactory, however, than the collar-and-cuff set of isinglass, colored to contrast with the costume or left in its natural transparent nature. It soils but it's such a grand feeling to take a small brush or washrag and a little warm soap and water and wash 'em clean as a whistle in less time than it takes to tell it!

How to Change Necklines of Last Season's Dress

Women who have last season's dresses with low necklines will want to change them if possible, so capelets with stand-up collars, starched linen plastrons deep and wide enough to hide a cutout V, knitted yokes and cuffs, are some of the items which suggest themselves for the purpose.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"INTO this Universe, and Why not knowing Nor Whence, like Water willy-nilly flowing; And out of it, as Wind along the Waste, I knew not Whither, willy-nilly blowing."

Life, to me, is something like that. Omar "hits" me quite often. Somehow we humans do things in spite of ourselves. In the shuffle of existence we sort of find our niches "willy-nilly."

My father died when I was one year old. My mother, faced with the necessity of supporting herself and her baby, took to the stage.

As I grew to boyhood my education became a problem and thus when my mother went on tour she sent me to military school. During vacations I sometimes appeared on the stage, but not with the stage in my mind as a serious future.

Then came college days—Trinity, Hartford, Conn.—where I took part in amateur theatricals. One day a film company from New York came to a nearby village on location. I was impressed with their work; but still my original purpose to enter business upon leaving college remained.

Then came another vacation period and rather than remain idle I secured work at ten dollars a day as an extra in "Gloria's Romance," which starred Billie Burke. Then followed more extra work in a production of "Romeo and Juliet," followed by a lull rather unwelcome at this time.

My mother, Caroline Harris, was a dear friend of Nazimova—in fact it was my mother who taught Nazimova to speak English when that wonderful Russian actress first came to America.

Nazimova was about to start the production of "War Brides," under the direction of Herbert Brenon. They had been seeking for weeks for a young man to play the role of the younger son, Arno. While plans for "War Brides" were going on I was getting terribly discouraged. I had spent weeks making the usual rounds of the Fort Lee and New York studios and

Richard Barthelmess.

had about made up my mind that there was no room for me in motion picture work.

I suddenly decided to sign up for a naval training cruise to tide me over the summer. I had always loved the sea and this seemed like an opportunity to do something before going back to Trinity college for my senior year.

On the evening when I was to depart on the cruise Fate smiled ironically and decided to alter my life.

A telephone call came from Nazimova asking me to see her at the hotel. I was engaged for the role of Arno in "War Brides," and that was the beginning. I never returned to Trinity!

I was not yet twenty-one when this turning point in my life occurred, but had the call come the next day I would have been away on the cruise and probably become a second-rate business man at the end of my college days.

After "War Brides," came several leading roles with Marguerite Clark followed by some great "breaks" in David Wark Griffith productions, culminating in "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East."

Then out of clear skies came the talking pictures. I appeared in "Weary River," "Drag"—both dialogue films, and it is to talking pictures that I look for that eventful greatest role of my career.

Bird in the Fairy Book

"A big bird from one of my fairy tales came and took me for a ride." This was how a four-year-old child of Bombay, India, described being seized by an eagle while playing outside a farm house in the Trondelag district. The eagle carried the child halfway up a high, steep cliff and then dropped her. When picked up the child was quite unhurt.

Foiling the Seasons

Men have used strange methods in trying to convince people that they were different from the rest of the world. Yang Ti, a Chinese emperor, used to have leaves and flowers of silk sewed on his trees every autumn to show that even they were not subject to the laws of the seasons.—Collier's Weekly.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE CELEBRATION SUNDAY

The crash of cannon, the tramp of thousands of feet, and the blare of hundreds of bands will usher in the epochal celebration of the breaking of ground for the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco next Sunday.

Every Western state will be represented at the bridge fete, which will mark the beginning of a new era in Pacific Coast development. When completed, the magnificent $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge will physically link the Redwood Empire system of highways into the projected all-Pacific Coast system, extending from South America to Alaska.

Never before in the history of the West has so spectacular a celebration been planned, and seldom has any public event attracted such national and international attention.

The celebration, which will be staged on Crissy field airport, in the Presidio of San Francisco, historic military reservation, is scheduled to commence at 2:30 o'clock, and will continue throughout the afternoon. It will be preceded by a parade of uniformed bodies, which will start at 12:30 o'clock and will be of such proportions that it will require two hours for it to pass a given point.

In the line of march will be the Army, Navy and Marine corps, R. O. T. C., units representing every veteran organization, Boy Scouts and scores of uniformed units representing fraternal organizations, together with their bands. The parade will pass in review before a grand-stand in which will be seated representatives of foreign nations, visiting Federal officials and governors of various states, officials of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, state, county and city officials of California, and other notables.

Among the many spectacular features of the day will be massed band concerts, an anvil chorus of 500 workmen on the span, and the painting of a "dream bridge" in smoke released from four huge airplanes as they fly over San Francisco's far-famed Golden Gate. President William P. Filmer, of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, will turn the first spade-full of earth after the celebration is formally opened by President Hoover, speaking over a national radio hook-up.

Other thrills of the celebration will be the firing of dynamite bombs at the San Francisco and Marin bridgeheads, release of carrier pigeons and unveiling of a model bridge by engineering students of the State University and a regatta of decorated motorboats and yachts off Crissy Field.

It takes a high salaried radio comedian to make an old joke sound new.

A VISION OF TAXATION

The following was sent to the Chicago Daily News by G. A. Haywood:

Each day you may see me out working on the farm.
I have a little forty, a chicken coop and a barn.
I love to work upon the farm and keep it neat and clean,
But when I'm in my bed at night, I have such awful dreams.

I see taxes on the ceiling, I see taxes on the wall,
I see taxes in the kitchen, I see taxes in the hall,
I see taxes in the dining room, I see taxes on my plate,
I believe I san see taxes in everything I eat.

I believe in paying taxes, I believe in being sane,
I believe these unjust taxes are taxation of the brain.
I see taxes on my children, I see taxes on my wife,
I see taxes on my income, I see taxes on my life.

The next bum rap that we predict with no other can compare;
It's a meter on our windpipe, then tax us for the air.

Prohibition End Now Depends on 36 States

The national House of Representatives last Monday approved the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, by a vote of 289 to 121. Seven of California's eleven representatives voted for repeal, one was absent, and three, all from Southern California, voted against the resolution.

Presidential approval is not required for submitting the proposed new amendment to the states. But three fourth, or thirty-six of the forty-eight states must ratify the amendment before it becomes effective.

Under the terms of the resolution, congressional action will result in the equivalent of a great national referendum on the controversial liquor question. Each state must summon specially elected state conventions which will pass on the proposed amendment.

Anti-prohibitionists, while jubilant at the speedy congressional action, realize they are just embarking on a bitter struggle to win ratification. Thirteen states can block the ratification, either by an unfavorable vote or failure to act.

With every store represented, the druggists of Redwood City met Wednesday of last week with the program of work committee under the chairmanship of J. D. Hedge, and formed themselves into a group which will meet monthly hereafter.

THE BARTER MOVEMENT

By BOB KENNEDY.

(Submitted by R. E. Fletcher, 216 Templeton avenue.)

If you're out of work and money,
And you're feeling pretty blue,
Don't go jump into the ocean;
That would be the last of you.
Just buck up, and show your mettle,
Say, I'll live and see it through;
Surely some time in the future
I will find some work to do.
And perchance, as time goes onward
I might get a streak of luck,
And be worth a dozen dead men—
So I'll just keep up my pluck.

Fine, my brother, that's the spirit;
Suicide's a coward's game,
And many a man's been tempted
Whose name is in the Hall of Fame.
You may be one of that number
If you go about it right;
Line up with the other workers,
Take your stand for right and might.
And you can't fight single handed;
Seldom so was a victory won;
So it's best to be united
For the fight that's just begun.

And the oldest, largest, stongest
Power in the workers' field
Is the age old Barter System,
That the years have never healed.
For, by using the same method
You can get the things you need,
And the moneyed men won't profit
By their unselfishness and greed.

When Columbus landed on our soil
In fourteen ninety-two,
He also had no money
To divide among his crew.
But, he had Determination,
And his men had plenty Grit,
And tho things looked blue,
They stuck it though,
And made the best of it.

Captain Smith, in old Virginia,
Led his valiant little band
Right into the dismal forest,
With the bears on every hand.
Were they frightened by their numbers?
Did they hastily retreat?
No, indeed, the bears were conquered—
Furnished them with food to eat.
Then this Captain gave the order
That the men should never shirk,
And that food would be provided
For the ones that did the work.

Thus we hail the Barter Movement.
There is food and clothes for all,
Plenty work to keep us busy,
If we on our friends will call.
Let them know what we are doing,
Work for Justice, Peace and Right,
And we'll have a countless army
When the unemployed unite.

Founders' Day Observed By Members of P. T. A.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the meeting of Seventeenth District P. T. A. on Friday of last week, held in Burlingame high school auditorium. The district was honored by the presence of the original founder of Founders' Day, Mrs. David Mears who gave many reminiscences of the founders of the P. T. A., Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and their work and efforts on behalf of child welfare. She told of the first congress held in Washington, D. C. in 1897, and of the thousands that crowded the auditorium day after day to hear inspired speakers on the subject of the "Welfare of the Child."

"Nothing is so worth while in the world as Parent-Teacher work, when we consider that it embraces the home, the church, the school and social life of the community," Mrs. Mears said, and she quoted Mrs. Birney's deathbed message, "The work is God's, and it must go on."

Other distinguished guests and members of the Founders' Day celebration were Mrs William J. Hayes, state president; Miss Victoria Roussel and Mrs. J. R. Spann, past presidents, and Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, president, and Miss Elsie Whitmeyer, San Francisco newspaper woman and niece of Mrs. Hearst, one of the founders. Miss Whitmeyer gave a brief boigraphy of the life of Mrs. Hearst as she knew her.

Mrs. Bartlett presided at the morning session and Mrs. E. Irvin, Founders' Day chairman, at the afternoon session. Luncheon was served at the Patio, Burlingame.

A nominating committee consisting of Mesdames S. A. Landini, Floyd Beach, J. F. Steele, I. H. Hedden, A. A. Guido, J. R. Spann, and Miss Victoria Roussel was elected to select officers for the coming year.

Lawrence unit won the prize that had been offered for the best percentage of attendance at the district meeting.

The Nebraska man who confessed to stealing a piano "in a moment of weakness" might have carried away the house if he had been feeling right strong.

A professor says all bridge fiends have an inferiority complex. It's safe to bet he doesn't play with his wife as partner.

No doubt a good many postmasters-to-be have already performed their most important duties.

A bishop declares that modern girls are not indiscreet. Anyway, not in the presence of a bishop.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

According to R. G. Dun & Company, stability in many branches of industry is more sustained than at any time in the past three years. A survey by Standard Statistics indicates that, while trade outlook for the immediate future is irregular, a numebr of major lines are strengthening. It is interesting to note that food products are making a much better showing than industry in general.

The belief is widely expressed that a clear-cut legislative program at Washington would probably do more to initiate trade activity than any other single development at the moment. The present Congress has created the impression in business that almost anything may happen, thus forcing industry to be extremely cautions.

The Boston News Bureau observes: "All of the factors now at work may make for further shrinkage in purchasing power, but it brings into closer readjustment the various factors that will ultimately make for stability. And the more rapidly investment confidence is strengthened the sooner will the processes of financial revival be stimulated."

The index of farm prices reached a new low on January 15, standing at that time at 51 per cent of the pre-war average. (A year ago the index was 63 per cent.) Eggs took a drop larger than the seasonal conditions warrant. On the other hand, small advances have been recently registered by apples, horses, wheat and cotton.

Continued severe weather, coupled with damage to crops from other factors, plus a favorable export situation, gives rise to the hope of substantial improvement in wheat prices later on. Qualified observers also foresee the possibility that within the next year domestic consumption of wheat may balance production, thus eliminating the need for foreign markets to absorb our surplus.

It is held that the farm mortgage situation, while bad, gives no cause for the hysteria that has been sweeping over the country in recent weeks. Foreclosures for the present year, if they increase in the same proportion as in 1932, will total about 267,000. This is only 4.3 per cent of the number of farms in the country. Another favorable sign is that insurance companies and banks have been following an extremely liberal policy in the matter of farm mortgages, only foreclosing when no other course is possible. The present acuteness of the situation is, also, mainly sectional.

Great interest is expressed in Roosevelt's plan for proving jobs. It is to be a huge experiment, and is expected to give employment to some 200,000 men in the Tennessee valley alone. It includes reforestation, creation of lood control basins, reclamation of fertile bottom lands for agricultural use, etc. Mr. Roosevelt believes that the entire project will be self-sustaining, and can be financed through bonds.

Budget increases of about 10 per cent have been registered by Congress. The greatest increase, of $130,000,000, was for the executive office and independent establishments. Other marked increases were registered by the departments of agriculture, interior, post office, war, and commerce, with decreases by the treasury, state, justice and labor.

NORTHERN CITIES VICTORS IN FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST

An international committee of judges has proclaimed that San Francisco and Berkeley are tied for first place, with Fresno second, for effectiveness in fire prevention work in all California.

These awards are made in contests conducted by the National Board of Fire Undewriters, the winners being selected from detailed reports of Fire Prevention Week activities sent in by the various cities.

The records indicate that there was a large increase in the number of cities reporting and a great improvement in the effectiveness of the campaign conducted.

Of the cities reporting in the United States, seventy-seven suffered no loss by fire during the week of October 2 to 8, seventy-six escaped damage from burning during Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15, and seventy-nine reported no fire loss throughout the following week. This is a total of 232 fireless weeks covered by the period of this special fire prevention observance. The fire loss in the cities submitting such records, as compared with the average weekly loss of the same cities for the previous year, showed a reduction of 46 per cent.

These records augur well for the coming year. It is the year-round effectiveness of cities and towns in preventing fires that counts most. The activities in October give impetus to the campaign against fire waste which must be waged continually. Since individuals rarely think of their own part in preventing fires, it is incumbent upon the civic organizations in their communities to bring the matter to their attention—not only in October, but also at regular intervals during the year.

After March 4, every disappointed office seeker will think he is that famed Forgotten Man.

Hitler is now at bat in Germany, and the world is watching to see whether he can really hit.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

While the family was enjoying a picnic at Coyote Point last Sunday, Jacqueline Periat, aged 6, was shot in the leg by her 11-year-old brother, when he accidentally discharged a rifle.

Joseph F. O'Malley, of Burlingame, was elected president of the Associated Aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at a meeting recently held in South San Francisco. The Associated Aeries is composed of delegates from the five San Mateo county Aeries of the Eagles, which includes South San Francisco, Daly City, Burlingame, San Mateo, and Redwood City.

D. T. Tranchina, of San Francisco, arrested in South San Francisco on a charge of reckless driving, was fined $100 by Judge Edward Farrell. According to police officers, they had trouble arresting Tranchina, who was treated at South San Francisco hospital for cuts and bruises received in the scuffle.

Two tall, well dressed bandits last Sunday night walked into the L. E. Lock drug store, opposite the court house in Redwood City and within half a block of the county jail, herded clerks and patrons into a rear room, and at the points of guns stole $130 in cash and escaped before the theatre crowds filled the street outside the store.

Impeachment of Federal Judge Harold Louderback, of San Francisco, was demanded in a minority report of the judiciary committee filed in the House last Friday. The minority, having been defeated in committee, will carry the case to the floor of the House.

John W. Coleberd, city attorney, has been elected president of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for 1933, it was announced by R. L. Spangler, secretary-manager, following tabulation of ballots.

Five directors of the Belmont water district will be elected March 28 to fill vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of the original board members, chosen when the district was organized in 1929.

James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim" of the prize ring and the stage, died at his home in Bayside, Long Island, last Saturday. Corbett was 67. His death, due to a glandular disorder which induced heart disease, was not unexpected, for he had been in a critical condition since January 30.

Continuing his policy of refusing to grant divorces where there are children of the estranged couple, Superior Judge Franklin Swart last Friday declined to sign a decree in the case of Thomas R. and Hannah Jennings of San Mateo, parents of four youngsters.

P. T. A. MEMBERS ENJOY AN INTERESTING MEETING

The members of Woodow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. held their meeting at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, February 21. A class party is given every term for the class having the most mothers present at P. T. A. meetings. These parties are most entertaining, and the mothers should be present and help their child win the next party.

Mrs. H. S. Andersen gave a very interesting report on first aid work, and thrift and school education. Mrs. Andersen is chairman of the first aid work, and any members interested in the work should get in touch with her, at Randolph 4922.

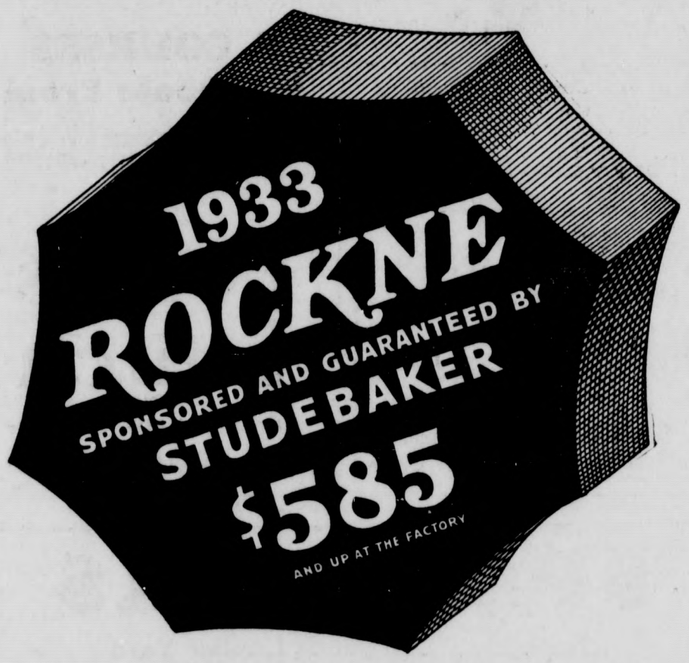
Mrs. Eva Page attended the district meting, and gave a very interesting report. All members should try to attend the meetings. Daly City has one of the largest memberships in the Seventeenth District.

There will be a tea on Tuesday, February 28, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, 465 San Diego avenue. You are invited to come and bring your friends. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 P. M.

The Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, 465 San Diego avenue, on March 3. Everyone invited to attend.

The Founders' day program was held at the Methodist church, with a large attendance and a splendid program. The candle lighting ceremony was very impressive, little Marn Nelson lighting the first candle, for the state, Mr. Mathews lighting the second candle, for the teachers, and Mrs. L. Secor, the oldest P. T. A. member lighting the third candle and Mrs. G. Woodside lighting the fourth candle, for the P. T. A. Unit. Mrs. L. Secor presided at the piano for the P. T. A. song, which was sung by all the members.

Mr. Arthur Bodien made an interesting address, as did Mr. Leroy Johnson, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Songs were sung by the Girls' Glee Club, also two boys of Mr. Mathews' class played violin and accordion solos. A very large birthday cake, made by Mrs. Eva Page, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Andersen took charge of the childrens' part in the play. There were one hundred children pesent. The ladies who served the refreshments were highly complimented.



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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Pete Bohrer, of Oakland, spent last Sunday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

Mrs. T. Artchie and little son Frank, of Evergreen avenue, returned to the family home last Sunday from the Community hospital at Beresford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nassano and little daughter Barbara, of Risel street, spent last Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Klenall, of Seventeenth street.

The members of tthe Gladyse Hoffscheider Dancing Class put on the program for the American Legion in the Legion Hall on Mission street on Friday night of last week.

Notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco on Wednesday of last week by Victor V. Meyer, 26, of 840 Van Ness avenue, and Elizabeth Saame, 21, of 925 Geary street.

Mrs. Eva Page, of San Diego avenue, attended the Founders' Day meeting of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association held in the Burlingame High School, Friday, February 17.

Fred Peterson, of Frankfort street, attended the banquet given in the Spanish-American War Veterans' Hall on Van Ness avenue last Saturday by the members of the Richard T. McKinnon Camp of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans, of Winchester street, entertained relatives from Murray, Utah, several days last week.

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Glory Post and Auxiliary, will hold a joint whist in Eagles' Hall on Tuesday evenig, February 28.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a whist on the evening of March 3, at 199 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Harry L. Jones will be chairman.

The members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, will sponsor a benefit whist to be held in Eagles' Hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 1.

Al. Green, of San Diego avenue, attended the banquet given by the Richard T. McKinnon Post of the United War Veterans in the Veterans' Hall on Van Ness avenue last Saturday night. Father Gleason was the guest speaker.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz, of 3312 San Jose avenue, will be shocked to hear that Mr. Seitz passed away last Saturday, February 18, another pneumonia victim. He leaves a devoted wife, Mimie Seitz, to mourn his passing. The funeral was conducted from Halstead's last Monday morning. Interment was in National cemetery.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco last Tuesday by Francis J. Stapleton, 59, and Marta Faulkner, 58, both of Daly City.

The members of Hillcrest Circle No. 147, U. A. O. D., will hold a benefit in Masonic Hall on Monday evening, February 27. Miss Henrietta McKeown will be the chairman in charge.

Mrs. H. S. Andersen, Mrs. Rose Felder, Mrs. Edna Page, Miss Lillian Conlan and Mrs. Tillie Sullivan enjoyed an Italian dinner at Miramar and attended a matinee in the afternoon last Thursday.

James Woodward, of Knowles avenue, underwent a serious operation in the Community hospital last Saturday morning. His injured leg had to be amputated. His many friends hope he will soon recover his usual good health.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, attended the pageant and Founders' Day program put on by the Seventeenth District P. T. A. last Friday in the Burlingame high school. The pageant was written and directed by members of the dramatic classes of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Henderson, of New York, who have been spending the past few weeks as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, left for Los Angeles on Wednesday of last week, where they visited with friends, and returned to Daly City last Sunday night.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, of Vista Grande avenue, entertained the members of the Woodrow Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, among those present being Mesdames Crane, Harrison, Smith, Sanders, Miller, Davies, Canine and Fasshauer. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, entertained a group of friends on Thursday evening of last week at a game of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Tina Butler, Ms. L. Herbert, Mrs. K. Ottoboni, Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Heim, Mrs. Betty Meyer and Mrs. Ivy Williamson.

Karl Peterson, 30, 86 Hillcrest drive, suffered a severe cut when an axe slipped and struck his right wrist while he was working at a Colma ranch. The accident occurred late Saturday afternoon. Peterson was sent home after treatment at the South San Francisco hospital.

Notice of intention to wed was filed in Santa Clara county on Wednesday of last week by Fred J. Bosch, 22, and Julia A. Schiechil, both of San Francisco. Miss Cchiechil, formerly made her home in Daly City, on Los Olivos avenue, and has many friends in this community who will wish her much happiness.

Mrs. Henry Gonzalez and son Henry, of Hanover street, left on Sunday, February 12, for New York, where they joined Mr. Gonzalez and will make their home there for some time. Their many friends in the community are sorry that they have left, but hope they will be very happy and prosperous in their new home.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of the Crocker P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. G. McIsaac, Mrs. I. Roberts, Mrs. G. Katch, and Mrs. William P. Bolger, motored to Burlingame last Friday to attend the Founders' Day meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., held in the Burlingame high school.

Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, was hostess to a number of guests last Friday evening. The guests enjoyed an evening at cards and at a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Wanted men and women to join a Barter Co-operative Club. It's fun and profitable for worthy people to exchange man power for the necessities of life. Executive officers and membership now open. The enrolling officer is R. E. Fletcher, 216 Templeton avenue. Call 9 A. M. to 10 A. M. or 7 P. M. No dues or enrolling fee.

The members of the nominating committee were elected last Friday during the session of the Seventeenth District P. T. A. meeting. The members chosen were: From the north, Mrs. L. Landini: from the south, Mrs. Floyd Beach; Burlingame, Mrs. I. H. Hedden; San Mateo, Mrs. A. A. Guido; Coastside, Mrs. Steele; at large, Mrs. J. R. Spann and Miss Victoria Roussel. Mrs. F. A. MacMasters, the district parliamentarian, will notify the members of this committee when the meeting is to be held.

Daly City has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Linschoten as their new home. Mr. Linschoten is an accomplished pianist and a pupil of such prominent instructors as Van Waud, De Greeff and the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Linschoten, formerly Katherine Orsini, of Fanchon and Marco Fox Theatre Ideas, assists her husband with his work. Residents of this city should feel forutnate in having such talent in our midst, and hope they decide to remain in Daly City permanently.

Mrs. H. S. Anderson entertained Mrs. Edna Page and daughter Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs at a Washington's day dinner and a theater party in the afternoon.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco on Thursday of last week by Eugene Keagle, 22, of 915 Randolph street, San Francisco, and Hazel R. Milo, 20, of 3343 San Jose avenue.

Mrs. George Woodside, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., Mrs. Maude Hanselman and Mrs. Eva Page attended the Founders' day program at the Burlingame high school on February 17.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. has selected a nominating committee, consisting of Virginia Callsen, Kathleen Brown, Maude Hanselman, Eva Page and L. Hutchinson. They will nominate the officers for the coming year.

Giving an informal dance on Saturday night at her home on Acton street, Miss Claire Hansen entertained for the Misses Sylvia Evans, Drusilla Felsch, Betty Thompson, Rita Moore, Thelma Shapperd, Grace Hill, Sally Webb, Margaret and Josephine Campbell, and the Messrs. Robert Thomson,, Paul Modena, Jean Myers, William Irwin, Harvey Robinson, Gilbert Clark, Paul Sutcliffe, Claude Winsor, Winstead Smith, Max Edwards, Paul Trudrung, Albert Schmeidel, Norville White, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bullock. Music was furnished by "Doc" Wilson and his doctors of music.

EL PORTAL CLUB MEMBERS SELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The regular meeting of the El Portal Social Club of Daly City was held at 101 Santa Cruz avenue, February 17, at which time and place there was a fairly good attendance and the usual routine work.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Fred Collins; First Vice-president, Dr. F. P. Callsen; Second Vice-president, Louis Johns; Third Vice-president, T. J. Wickersham; Recording Secretary, Dave Campbell; Treasurer, Charles Williamson; Sergeant-at-arms, Gus Schenk. They will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Attention was called to a recent publication in "Under the Dome," a small newspaper published in the state capital, giving Daly City first place in low per capita taxes among cities of like size in California, which had occasioned much comment and discussion, complimenting Mayor Smith and his associates in office upon the low costs of government. The article has received much favorable comment in many other newspapers, thereby giving Daly City favorable publicity throughout California.

Report was made on the improvement of Lowell and Frankfort streets, and of the great appreciation of the residents and property owners in that vicinity for a much needed improvement.

A committee was appointed to investigate and study the causes for the low tax rate in Daly City and report back to the club.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES ON

James H. Woodward, of 349 Knowles avenue, passed away in the Community hospital, last Thursday morning, after a short illness. Woodward leaves a devoted wife, Mas Reilly Woodward, to mourn his passing. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward have made their home in Daly City for the past 20 years. The funeral will be conducted from the W. C. Lasswell & Co. mortuary chapel at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning, and thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment to be in Holy Cross cemetery.

LOVE IN MARRIAGE

Dr. S. L. Katzoff, medical director of the San Francisco Institute of Domestic Relations and author of "Why Marriage?" has been invited to continue his series of lectures on domestic relations, over radio station KFWI.

The schedule of forthcoming lectures are as follows:

Wednesday, March 1, 9 P. M.—"Love in Marriage." Wednesday, March 7, 9 P. M.—"Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives." Wednesday, March 14, 9 P. M.—"Should a Married Woman be in Business or Have a Career?" Wednesday, March 21, 9 P. M.—"The History of Marriage."

In addition to these lectures, Mr. Max Dolin, master violinist of national fame will personally present and supervise the musical program, assisted by well-known artists.

You are invited to listen in, and then write in your comments; also ask questions on subjects pertaining to domestic problems.

Randall M. Dorton, city manager of Monterey, has placed on file with the San Mateo county board of supervisors his application for appointment as chief executive of San Mateo county.

Hulene Abercrombie, 17, who is in her second year in the high school at Amarillo, Texas, has attended 100 schools during her grammer school years.

ENGLISH-ITALIAN TALKING PICTURES TO BE PRESENTED

The spectacular film of the Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin last year, allowing you to hear the voice of the Holy Father blessing the army of pilgrims, to see a million people before the altar in Phoenix Park, and be thrilled with the majestic tones of John McCormick; this with the Italian talking picture Zappatore and other features will be pesented Tuesday evening, February 28, in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school, Mission street, between Daly City and Colma.

Commencing at 7 P. M., a continuous showing of these soul stirring films will be screened until 11 P. M.

This program, so entertaining for English and Italian speaking people, is for the benefit of the Holy Angels Parish, Colma. General admission 35 cents; children 15 cents; reserved seats 50 cents. Parishioners and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Jack L. Dalton, of Hillcrest drive, asked the Redwood City Superior Court on Monday to grant him $5,287 damages from Louis Walsh as the result of a crash on Bayshore highway, February 2, in which Dalton says he was injured, when a car he was operating came into collision with one operated by Walsh.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Telephone Randolph 3938.

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Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.

Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933 NUMBER 31

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Our citizens are warned to beware of counterfeit ten dollar bills. The bulk of the population remains calm, although grateful for the compliment.

"Have you ever been surrounded by wolves?"

"No, but I used to open the dining room doors at a summer resort."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

Reformer: "What this country needs is more law and order."

Businessman: "Just more order would suit most of us."

She was only a barber's daughter, but how she could scrape an acquaintance.

He Should Know

The Colonel, touring Europe on his leave of absence, did not forget the ones he left behind. His son received a card from Sparta, saying: "This is the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. Dad."

Paint the house now. We have the paint, at right prices.

"What made the star fly into such a rage when she read the paper?"

"Oh, some critic said she sang like a siren, and she thought he meant the kind on a fire engine."

American Block—the Clean Coal.

It's easy to identify the road to success by the folks standing on the side with hammers in their hands.

Perhaps

Fred was preparing to go out with his mother. Suddenly he called to her in a startled voice:

"Mother, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear, that's glue."

"Oh," said Fred, after a pause; "maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

Cement, Rock, Sand and Gravel.

First Optimist: "I look for prosperity to increase by leaps and bounds this year."

Second Ditto: "I'm putting my faith in hops."

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700